

GARY SHOCKED BY SCHOOL STRIKE



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EASTSIDE RESIDENT SLAYS WIFE, PREACHER IN HOME

Doubt Slayer's Claim That Minister Had Love Affair with Mother of 5

An Eastside father of five children who claimed the right to enforce the Biblical injunction, "thou shalt not commit adultery," fatally wounded his wife and her alleged lover, a minister, when he allegedly found them together in his home last Sunday afternoon. As a consequence, detectives, are investigating the possibility of organized society's enforcement of the law, "thou shalt not kill," and attempting to break down the slayer's story that the double slaying was not willful, deliberate murder.

Henry MacDonald Brown, 40 years old, auto repairman, told police he shot his wife, Mrs. Hattie Brown, 38, in their home at 2054 Columbia Avenue, and Rev. Gilbert Little, 44, 2907 Ralston Avenue, used car dealer and associate pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church, after he found them sitting on the side of a bed.

Mrs. Brown's body was found by police officers who responded to an emergency call placed by her daughter, in front of a stove in the dining room. Rev. Little was found out in the yard vainly clutching the fast ebbing threads of life. First-aid was hastily administered but he died before a speeding ambulance, in which he had been placed, could reach the City hospital.

Mrs. Brown died instantly of a shotgun wound in the indicated while Little suffered wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Brown told police he came home about 3 p. m., after having left the minister at Nineteenth and Yandes Streets, and finding the front and rear doors locked entered the house through the trap door which led from the basement to a bedroom in which the children slept. In the front room, he said, he found the minister and his wife sitting on the bed. When the two failed to explain satisfactorily, Brown said he secured a 20-gauge automatic shotgun from the kitchen which was fired during a tussle with his wife, after the other man had thrown a shoe at him. She fell instantly, mortally wounded. Little was shot as he fled through the front door, Brown related, and fell as he reached the rear of the house.

The circumstances surrounding his death has inspired his wife, Mrs. Katie Little, her three children, and a large number of local friends to heroic efforts to remove the blotch on the reputation of the man they knew and loved as a benevolent father, loving husband, upstanding citizen, and devout Christian.

House Colleague

Scores Rankin' Bill, Aid to Vets, Union Ban

GI'S EXIT COUNT SIXTY POINTS AFTER NOV. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Lowering of the point score for discharge of men from the Army to 70 points on Oct. 1 and to 60 points on Nov. 1, as disclosed by Gen. George C. Marshall, last week, will speed up the return of Negro soldiers to civilian life.

Negro individuals and organizations have criticized the Army's point discharge system as being discriminatory against colored soldiers, a majority of whom served in service units, and had less opportunity to win battle stars and other awards for heroism and gallantry in action.

General Marshall also revealed that by late winter the Army can go beyond this point system and discharge men merely on the basis of two years of service. That will give Negro soldiers who earned no battle credits, as well as those who did not go overseas and earn high scores, their opportunity to go back to civilian life.

While this demobilization is taking place, General Marshall said, the Army will be training replacements for the men now overseas, and will be shipping to the European and to the Pacific the men who are to free the veterans with records of long service.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Charles Savage of Washington recently lambasted Mississippi's hate-monger, John Rankin, in the U. S. House of Representatives. The West Coast Democrat directed his fire at Rankin's bill purportedly aimed at permitting veterans to gain employment without union affiliation.

The actual intent of the Rankin measure is to legalize the open shop and foment strife between labor and veterans, a PAC release carrying Savage's remarks declared.

"Thousands upon thousands of our servicemen were union men before they were soldiers," Savage said. "If we make strike-breakers out of returning servicemen by law, they will no longer have the protection from their brother union men. They would be the potential threat to the American standard of living."

The Washington Congressman, who had just returned from a visit to troops in Europe, declared that the veterans do not want to see themselves established as a separate class when they return to civilian life. "They desire to come back to this country and get back into their respective walks of life. They want jobs and opportunities all right, but they want jobs and opportunities for all the people."

Rep. Homer A. Ramey, Ohio Republican, interjected that the Rankin Bill was approved in committee by a minority—through Rankin's conniving—and that a majority of the committee members had actually written a report against it.

in the shop in the rear of his home. Brown said he sent his wife to the Central Motor Parts Company in the 800 Block on Meridian Street, secreting himself in the truck of his 1937 Chevrolet sedan which she drove. Instead of going for the parts, Brown said, his wife went to the garage in the rear of 1135 North Meridian Street, which was operated by Rev. Little, who bought and sold second-hand cars. While their ten-year-old son, Hubert, stood guard, Mrs. Brown violated her marriage vows, Brown claims. On another occasion Brown said he had witnessed intimacy on the part of his wife and Rev. Little.

Detectives are pondering the fact that Brown lured Rev. Little from his home and family twice last Sunday, first at 8:30 a. m. and later at 2 p. m., about an hour before the slayings. His purpose was, Brown said, to discuss the purchase of a second-hand truck. Rev. Little was in the habit of employing Brown to repair cars and trucks the former bought for resale.

Another report being sifted carefully for a glint of truth by detectives working on the case is the alleged statement of the couple's oldest daughter, Mrs. Willa Mac Davis, who lives next door at 2060 Columbia, that her father did not leave the house after coming home with Rev. Little in the afternoon. If established as a fact, this would throw an entirely different light on the case and tend to break down Brown's story that he had found the minister in his home after having let him out of his car at Nineteenth and Yandes Street.

Among the witnesses questioned by detectives was Lot Lewis, 1921 Cornell Avenue, who is reported to have told Mrs. Katie Little, wife of the slain preacher, that Brown had made strenuous efforts to induce him to come to his home Sunday morning. Lewis, also operator of a garage, employed Brown to make car repairs. It was claimed.

Brown is being held on a murder charge without bond and has engaged Henry R. Wilson, Jr., and Edward N. Suber, attorneys, to represent him.

Rev. Little is survived by the widow, Mrs. Katie Little; a son, Gilbert Little, Jr.; two daughters, Miss Leona Marie Little, and Miss Mary Louise Little; father, William Little; three brothers, Willis Little of Tennessee, Nat Smith of Detroit, Mich., and Charles Little of Paducah, Ky.; and Mrs. Lucy Wiloughby, two nephews, Chester Little and Charles Little, and a niece, Mrs. Marie Springfield.

Rev. Little was born in Paducah, Ky., and came here in 1918 at the age of seventeen. His mother having died when he was only nine years of age. He married in 1924, to Miss Kate Dunkerson who had been a resident of this city since she was one year old.

Funeral services for Rev. Little were held Thursday afternoon at the Eastern Star Baptist Church at Twenty-second Street and Columbia Avenue, where he was a member before entering the ministry two years ago. Rev. W. E. Starks, pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church, of which Rev. Little was associate pastor, officiated with the King & King Funeral Home conducting.

Rev. Little was extolled as a true Christian gentleman, a loving husband and dutiful and devoted father. All who knew him well, it was said, could testify to his sterling character, his staunch loyalty to highest ideals and his devotion to the welfare of his family. In view of his fine reputation, it is not surprising that practically all those who knew him either personally or by reputation expressed positive disbelief that any misconduct on his part contributed to his death.

Besides her husband and slayer, Mrs. Brown is survived by five children: the daughter, Mrs. Davis, age 30, and Charlotte, age 13, three sons, Hubert, Charles, age 15, and Earl, 17.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown will be held Saturday in the chapel of King & King Funeral Home on Columbia Avenue, at 1 p. m. The body will lie in state from Friday afternoon at the daughter's home, 2060 Columbia Avenue. Burial will be in New Crown Hill Cemetery.



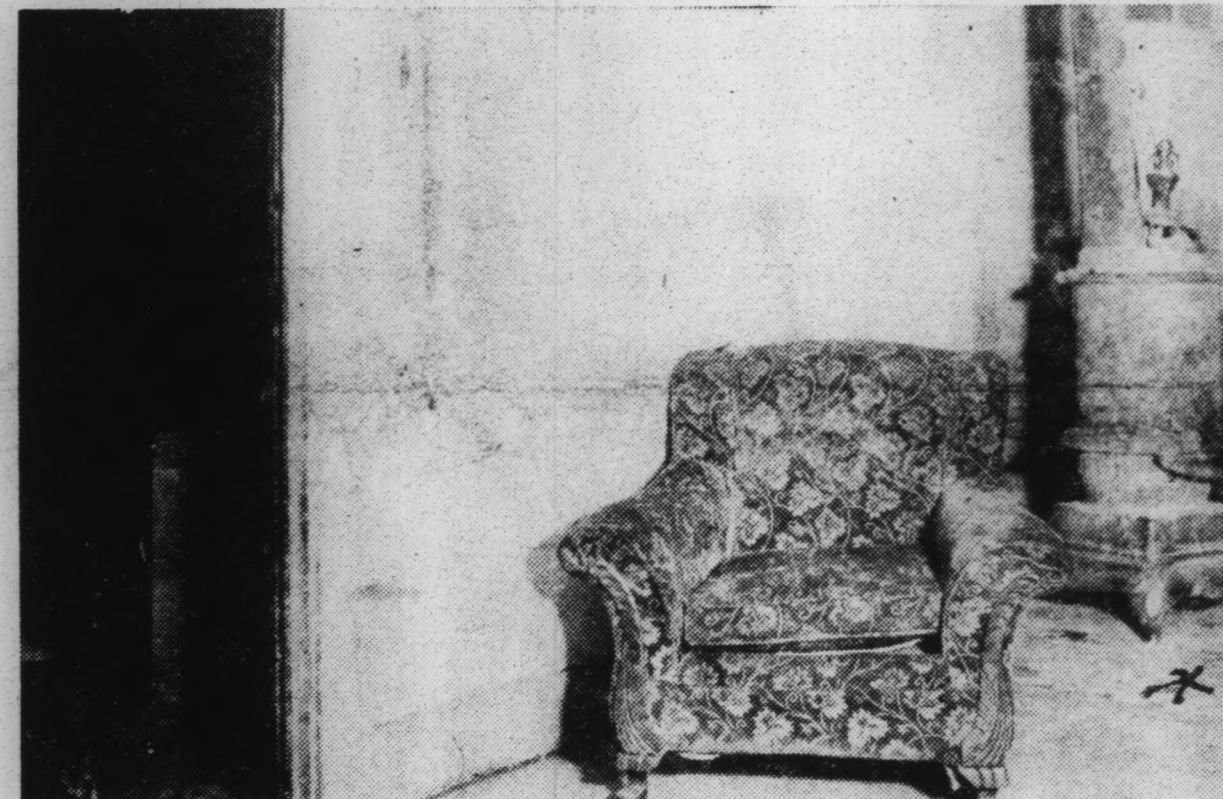
HENRY MacDONALD BROWN



MRS. HATTIE BROWN



REV. GILBERT LITTLE



STARK TRAGEDY cruelly shattered two family circles when Henry Brown, outraged father of five children, fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Hattie Brown, and Rev. Gilbert Little, the man he accused of an affair with her. The double slaying took place in the Brown home, 2054 Columbia Avenue mid-afternoon last Sunday. Detectives have good reason to doubt Brown's claim that the preacher, who had earned an enviable reputation as a man of highest ideals, was guilty of so serious an offense.

The photograph of a part of the interior of the Brown home was taken shortly after the slayings and indicates by a black cross the spot where Mrs. Brown fell. Rev. Little, used car dealer, had been brought to the Brown home allegedly to discuss purchase of a truck and frequently employed Brown who operated an auto repair shop in the rear of his home, to repair cars for resale. Important in the police investigation is the report that the husband did not leave home as claimed during the time of the arrival with the minister and the shooting.

Unknown Party

Cites FDR on Workers Hopes to Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The nation's lawmakers have received a reminder from one who, although no longer alive, still carries tremendous influence in the hearts and minds of Americans—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An anonymous, but spirited champion of the working man brought this reminder to the legislators when they reconvened. Addressing his message in longhand so that secretaries would not mistake it as another invitation, the sender enclosed a printed text of two famous Roosevelt statements, and titled the enclosure, "Though Dead He Speaks."

The first statement, taken from a message addressed by the late President to American workers in 1936, said:

"Our aim must be to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage. By a living wage, I mean a wage which will insure the workers and the workers' dependents a living in accordance with the American standards of decency, happiness and self-respect. The wage earners of America do not ask for

more. They will not be satisfied with less."

The second quotation, taken from an address to Congress and the nation in 1943, reiterated FDR's belief that the right to a job and protection from the "hazards of life" should be assured every American.

Copies have been sent, too, to President Truman and cabinet members.

L. Aldridge Lewis Opens Law Office

L. Aldridge Lewis, Jr., member of the bar of the Supreme court of the State of Indiana since March 15, 1943, has opened his own law office at 152½ East Court Street, suite 301, 2, and 3. A native resident, Lewis received his undergraduate training at DePauw university, Greencastle, and Knoxville college, Knoxville, Tenn., and is a graduate of the Indiana law school. His new offices are opened for the general practice of law. The telephone number is Franklin 5257.

JURY TO HEAR MAN'S CHARGE AGAINST POLICE

Full test opportunity to present all the facts in the case of Ernest Owens, 25, 1811 W. 11th st., who charged police with subjecting him to a brutal beating when placing him under arrest, will be afforded October 9 when the case is heard, it developed Tuesday.

At a scheduled hearing in Municipal Court Room 3 Judge John L. McNelis graciously granted a request for a change of venue and a jury trial by Ernest E. Owens, attorney for the Traughville man, whose name is identical with his

Attorney Owens told Judge McNelis that although it was alleged in the petition for the change of venue that the defendant believed the court prejudiced and therefore could not receive a fair trial, this was a necessary technicality. The defendant, Attorney Owens said, joined the public generally in a sincere belief in the fairness of Judge McNelis.

"I move was made, the attorney explained, in order that both sides might present all the ascertainable facts to an impartial jury. Defendant Owens is being supported by a large number of Haughville residents and other citizens who demand that the wanton and unlawful beating of citizens by arrogant police officers must cease.

Defendant Owens charges that

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section)

Defy Officials

Students' Walkout Mixed in Race Hate

GARY.—The Froebel High School "hate strike" was on again this week, as the student strikers defied school authorities after a meeting with the Board of Education.

The school board stood firm during the five-hour session, refusing to grant any of the strikers' demands. These included "kicking out" the Negro students from Froebel, the discharge of Principal R. A. Nazum and the "ending of Racial experiments" at the high school.

The rebellious students held a mass meeting in Tyler Park on Wednesday, and another was set for Thursday. Police were on hand, out the Negro students from Froebel. "All we ask is that the students be law-abiding and orderly."

Leaders of the strikers maintained at the school board meeting that they were unable to control their followers. "We might say that we accept the board's ideas," said Joe Smith, "but the rest of the students might not go along with us."

Rev. Newton Fowler, a member of the board, complimented the strikers for the manner in which they presented their case. "Evidently there are some fundamental ills at Froebel that need weeding out," he declared, and told the strikers: "What we need is the cooperation of your group. You are down there and know conditions; you must show us how to handle them."

Board Stands Firm. Michael Lobo, acting board president, announced the board's decision that Froebel must remain a bi-racial school. He recommended the formation of a committee of Negro and white students to allay friction.

Strike leader Leonard Lavenda said, however, that the strikers were unwilling to try out this proposal. "We cannot go back without the assurance that the Negroes will be kicked out or put in other colored schools," he said.

Representatives of Tolleston School students who struck in sympathy with the Froebel group were also given a hearing by the board. A spokesman, Raymond Bobillo, said that they wanted "a long guarantee that Negroes won't be sent to Tolleston School and take away our democratic right to happiness."

A committee of Negro students from Froebel told the board that they were deeply hurt and insulted by the attitudes taken by the strikers. They said that they were "stunned" by the strike, and declared that Principal Nazum had been fair and just to both white and colored students.

They said that the Negro students had made an extra effort to get along well with the white students, and pleaded for the board's backing against segregation.

Other speakers who appeared before the board included representatives of labor, civic, and church groups, all opposed to the strike. Urges Jim Crow End.

Mrs. Harold Finkel, a spokesman for the Gary Civil Liberties Committee, urged that all schools of the city be made interracial.

GARY SCHOOL STRIKE ONE STUDENT'S VIEW

GARY.—A Negro student hurrying to his class in all-but-deserted Froebel High School last week, during the "hate strike" of white students, found time to turn and observe: "My brother was killed overseas just six months ago, fighting for this school and all the other fascists here."

By Mass. Court

Sen. Bilbo Approves Ban on Strange Fruit

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, has approved the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court upholding the conviction of a Cambridge bookseller, proprietor for selling "Strange Fruit," the tragic novel of illicit love of a white man and a Negro woman in the Deep South.

Congratulating the Massachusetts court, Bilbo referred to the author, Lillian Smith, as "that strange-minded lady of the Deep South."

"It is regrettable that hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of the pure-minded white people of America—men, women, boys and girls—have already been polluted and corrupted by the reading of this dirty and obscene book, which is an indictment against the South, a gross misrepresentation of facts, and a puny attempt to integrate

the American Youth for Democracy be organized in schools as a means of breaking down racial prejudice.

The Gary Post-Tribune said in a front-page editorial that some white property-owners in the Froebel area were behind the strike. The newspaper declared that since "Negro families had been buying homes and moving into that area," some white property-owners "feel their homes and churches have depreciated in value."

While pussyfooting on this and other issues, the editorial declared that "there is no way of separating the students at Froebel in order to cure the economic difficulties in the neighborhood." It urged the school board to use its authority to bring about "the return of the children strikers to school."

LABOR GROUPS CHARGE PLOT IN SCHOOL STRIKE

GARY. (ANP) — A plot by the powerful steel industry to weaken the strong CIO union forces in this industrial city by playing upon dormant racial prejudices was seen by many observers back of the hate strike by some 1,000 white students against Negroes continuing to attend Froebel High School, where they constitute one third of the student body.

An investigation of the strike was undertaken by Ira Latimer, executive director of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, and the newly formed Gary Civil Liberties Committee.

Much of the trouble was traced to a custodian of the city hall who, it was said, was the personal stooge and spy for the local head of the steel mills who reportedly "runs the town." This custodian, prior to the war, was allegedly active in fascist organizations. It was pointed out that prior to the strike, Negro and white workers at the mills ate lunch together, helping themselves to each other's food. Since the strike colored and white workers now go off by themselves to eat in an atmosphere of suspicion and increasing hostility.

Observers declare that the breaking of the unity between white and Negro workers is the first step toward weakening the power of the strong Steel Workers Union and thus destroying its ability to effectively represent labor in the crucial days ahead when the struggle between labor and capital, submerged during the war, becomes increasingly sharp.

Negroes are approximately 25 per cent of the total Gary population and, because of the many nationalities represented, are the largest single group with native white Americans in second position. Racial separation is practiced wherever possible, in schools, parks and public places, on orders of the heads of the steel industry, Garyites declare.

A committee which called upon School Supt. Charles D. Lutz demanded the lifting of discriminatory practice in assignment of Negro children to schools out of their zone, and removal of discrimination against Negro students at Froebel in all phases of school life. A program of democratic education in all classes and removal of textbooks containing discriminatory material was also sought.

The American Negro into the social life of the white people. "The only other book which is worse is 'Black Boy' by Richard Wright, a Negro who is living in New York with a white wife."

"Of course, it is a well-known fact that Miss Lillian Smith, the author of 'Strange Fruit,' is the idol—the pin-up girl—of every Negro organization in the United States that is seeking social equality with the white race. With a few exceptions the right-minded and decent-minded white people of America who have any regard for the integrity of the blood of the white race have absolutely no respect for her."

What Bilbo omitted is that a great many Negroes did not relish the portrayal of an intelligent colored girl of good family having a clandestine affair with the weak son of a decadent white family.

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M. Wilson Beene, 741 Roache St.,
local attorney was sworn in this
week as special judge of Municipal
Court 3 in which Judge John
L. McNelis is the presiding judge.
Mr. Beene will sit on the bench
in the hearing of several cases on
the future calendar of the court.
Mr. Beene has served as judge
pro tem on several previous occasions
and his generally courteous
or polite and unassuming bearing

coupled with attitudes of a veteran
jurist have attracted attention to
sessions of the court when he is
on the bench.

**Public Invited To
Visit Redecorated
Ritz Hotel, Lounge**

The Ritz Hotel and Lounge
have been redecorated recently,
the manager, Samuel I. Taylor an-
nounces to the public and his many
patrons this week.

The hotel's accommodations will
be found more inviting Mr. Tay-
lor reports, and the seating facili-
ties of the Lounge have been ex-
tended and renovated.

The Ritz hopes to present to its
patrons a new feature in the near
future, for fall and winter enter-
tainment, he says. Mr. Taylor
wishes to thank the patrons of the
Ritz who have helped to make the
Ritz corner a big success on ac-
count of their patronage.

He says our patrons have shown
their appreciation of what we have
tried to do, and we will continue
to try to give you a bigger and bet-
ter place. Mr. Taylor is an Indian-
apolis man and his success might
be credited to careful business
management.

He invites the public to inspect
the Ritz Hotel's accommodations
for out-of-town guests. He says
feel free to come and inspect the
clean and comfortable appointments
offered to guests or visitors. The
Lounge is one of the most beautiful
and cozy spots for recreation and
entertainment in the state.

JURY TO HEAR

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

he was repeatedly beaten about
the head, face, and arms by officers
Joseph E. Crofts and Rudolph
Price causing severe injuries that
made it necessary he be sent to
City hospital for treatment. He
said he encountered the officers at
11th and Pershing sts., Saturday
afternoon, Sept. 15 and simply ask-
ed what was going on when he
saw two friends in the squad car.
They were driving. The police
were attempting to round up a
group of four or five colored boys
alleged to have attacked two
white men in a drug store a short
time earlier.

A number of eye-witnesses are
said to be ready to testify that
Owens offered no resistance or in-
terference with the officers be-
fore being beaten by them.

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externally irritated scalp, that many
doctors regard it highly and prescribe
scalp needs a double-strength tar for-
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**Funeral Services For
Mrs. Roberta Jeter
To Be Held Friday**



MRS. ROBERTA JETER

Funeral services will be held on
Friday afternoon at Allen Chapel
AME church for Mrs. Roberta Je-
ter, age 23, 831 W. 28th street. She
died in the City hospital last Sun-
day morning. The services will be
conducted by Rev. H. H. Black, the
pastor. The burial will be in Flo-
ral Park, Morgan Mortuary in
charge. Mrs. Jeter a native of the
city was the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Williams.

Other survivors are her husband,
David Jeter; a daughter, Marie;
three sons, David, Jr., Richard, and
Melvin; a sister, Mrs. Bernice
Jones, Chicago and three brothers
Carl Williams, U. S. Navy; Richard
and Robert Williams Jr. of this
city, and other relatives.

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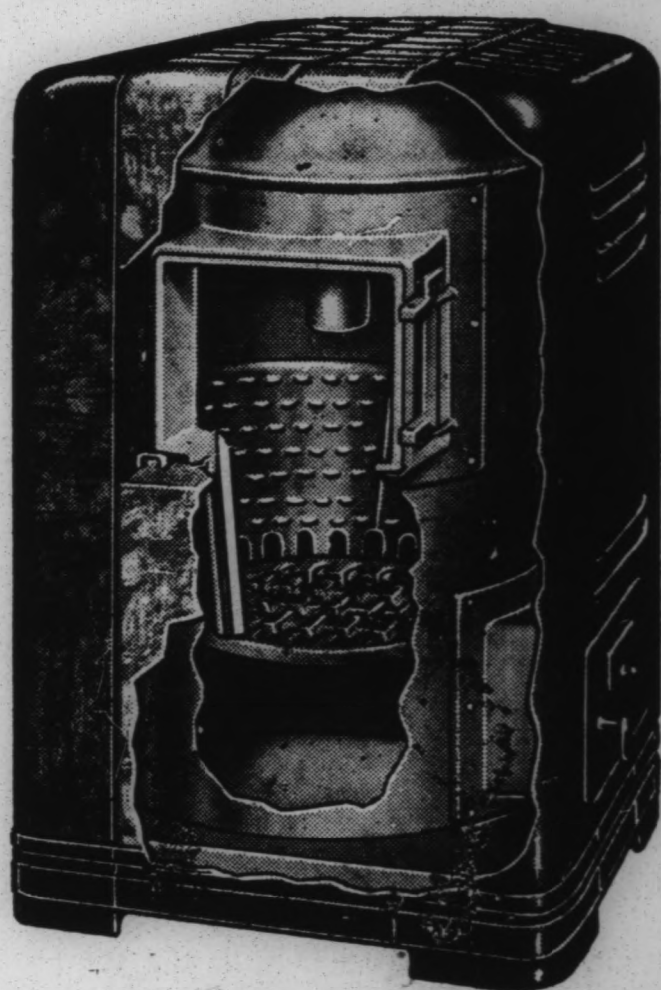
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TO DIRECT TAG DAY: Miss Johnnie Louise Dogan will be director of the NAACP "Tag" day, October 20-21, to raise money to help for local office expenses. Many participants will vie to be crowned "Miss NAACP." See story on this page.

—Acme Studio Photo

Ineta M. Kirtley Makes Good Showing In Recital

By Richard C. Henderson

Seldom does one have a chance to observe such amazing improvement in a year in a singer as did those fortunate listeners who heard Miss Ineta Kirtley in her Central YWCA recital a year ago and in the recital at Bethel AME church Sunday, sponsored by the Special Project group of the church.

A year ago Miss Kirtley sounded just like one of the many thousands of voice students throughout the country who have an absolutely mediocre voice and insist on taking lessons. But Sunday she proved that the money being spent on her musical education is not being tossed away in vain.

Although she is not an artist in any sense of the word, Miss Kirtley is definitely an artist-student—and a darn good one, too. She certainly shows promise of the highest order, and patrons of our fair city are to be commended for the interest they have shown in giving her a helping hand.

Fortunately, the program was well-planned in one detail. Although Miss Kirtley was billed as a soprano it was a rather pleasant surprise to see that instead of being another soprano, she is a mezzo-soprano. There are too few good singers of this type, so she should feel fortunate to be possessed of a really fine mezzo-soprano voice.

She really has some beautiful low tones, some worthy of Marian Anderson herself. In this particular she has shown more advancement than in her high tones, for occasionally there would come a high note which sounded rather strained, and the B-flat in "Ma-

lotte's "Lord's Prayer" actually grated on one's ear. If she can show as much good improvement on her high notes as she has shown on her low ones, she will sound much more rounded out as a singer.

Perhaps the best-done number on the program, which, by the way, was a trifle long, was Coleridge-Taylor's "Life and Death" both from the technical and esthetic stands. For one thing, she seemed to throw herself into it more. Although as a whole she seemed rather weak on the interpretative side of her numbers, she turned out a top-notch performance of this particular song.

Another gem was Rachmaninoff's poignantly beautiful "Oh, Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair," although it was somewhat marred by the uneven playing of the violin obligato by James Compton and the none-too-careful pianistics of Roscoe Polin, who did on the whole, excellent accompanying.

Also among the well-performed works was the aria "Adieu Forets" from Tchaikovsky's once popular opera "Jeanne D'Arc." The type of aria that reaches audiences well the "Adieu Forets" has received more punishment in the hands of rotten singers than many other arias.

I, for one, am thankful that Miss Kirtley is not a "rotten singer." She really did some excellent work on the aria, and proved that she must be getting expert training at Howard university, where she is a junior in the school of music.

Two numbers really should have been omitted—the two Debussy

Marriages and Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hazel announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Lee, to Sgt. Lydell H. Ammons, which took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnut, with Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Henrietta Maul played bridal airs at the ceremony.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ammons were entertained with a reception and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hazel last week. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Mrs. Ammons is a graduate of CAHS and Western state teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich. Sgt. Ammons is stationed at Camp Atterbury, and is in charge of special service at Wakeman general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bledsoe, 852 Camp st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Verona, to Alvin Shovan, son of Mrs. Alice Shovan.

Mrs. Anna Bledsoe feted her daughter and son-in-law with a bridal shower in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Albert Sloan, 2401 N. Arsenal ave. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Sloan and Bledsoe. Games were played.

The couple received many lovely gifts. They will be at home with the Bledsoes.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS VISITING DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. White, 2320 Martindale ave., entertained their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Chicago, this week. Several lovely affairs were given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Newby, 2206 Sheldon st., gave an eight-course dinner and cocktail party, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman, 2836 Martindale, gave a lovely luncheon.

"Art songs." Although they are both excellent examples of the delicate type of French art songs, they are way above the head of the average listener and do not make a very big hit with audiences.

Brahme, Wagner, Grieg, Handel, and an arrangement by O'Connor-Morris were also featured, mostly with good effect.

Miss Kirtley's strongest points are beautiful low tones, good volume, and good tone quality; her weakest, unsure high tones, lack of interpretative insight, and imperfect sostenuto. Oh yes, she also has remarkably clear enunciation—in fact, she will probably owe much of her future success to an almost perfect diction, as she is one of the few singers who really let the audience know what she is saying.

This good diction was even noticeable in her foreign numbers. If one happened to know the language, he would have no difficulty in understanding her, although there were a few instances of mispronounced French.

If the improvement shown for last semester's work is in any way demonstrative of what she will do next semester, Miss Kirtley will really create a sensation when she returns. Fortunately, her weakest points are some which are the easiest to iron out. Interpretation will have to come with time, but the other qualities she should easily accomplish.

If Miss Kirtley will keep her



'MARRIED SUNDAY: Miss Mary Madeleine Christian, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hampton, 321 North West street, was married Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to William T. Robinson, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Robinson, 1101 North West street, at the Capitol Avenue Seventh Day Adventist church, with Elder J. W. Allison officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, S. N. Christian, wore a beautiful ivory satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and ending in a long train. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. Ruth Brown was matron of honor, with Mesdames Jacqueline Moore, Anna McRoberts, and Wenonah Miller and Miss Gladys Christian as bridesmaids.

Hubert Henry was best man, and Messrs. Charles Moore, John Lytee, and Matthew Holloway were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Guests showered the couple with many lovely gifts. The couple will live temporarily at 1101 North West st.

AKA Announces Personnel Of National Speakers Bureau

The National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority announced last week the personnel of its national speakers bureau, composed of three sorors from a region, appointed by the regional directors.

Soror Rosalyn Richardson, 4057 Rookwood, appointed by Soror Maenelle Newsome, 3847 Boulevard place, regional director of the central region, will be one of the central region speakers.

Soror Newsome will also serve as one of the speakers from this region. The speakers are available for speeches at any chapter meeting or any other meeting provided the necessary arrangements are made with the speaker desired. Their

eye on a definite goal of artistic perfection and not be satisfied with the mediocrity so many singers display, there is no reason as to why she should not be among the front rank of our future stars. She has it in her, and seems to have enough ambition to want to bring it out.

She is not an artist yet, and will not be for a little while, but she is certainly making fast time on the road to artistry. By diligent, self-sacrificing labor she should some day be an internationally known figure. Absolute perfection is possible in art. Let's hope that this extremely talented student works toward it.

speeches will be on the work of the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs and current national issues and federal legislation about which Negroes should be informed.

Each person on the speakers bureau is an excellent speaker in her own right, and is well-informed on the work of the council and national issues and federal legislation.

Although members of the bureau are volunteering their time, transportation and maintenance expenses must be met by the group inviting the speaker. This is service that will be highly valuable, and it is urged that the public use it.

Alpha Kappa Alpha women support their own program through taxation of their members, and do not solicit funds or members. Their sole purpose in supporting a program on national legislation and issues is to do their share towards solving many of our problems.

WILBERFORCE ALUMNI ASKED TO FORM CLUB

All former students of Wilberforce university are urged to meet at the residence of Mrs. Vera Forte McCain, 2247 North Capitol ave., Sunday at 5:30 to organize a Wilberforce club.

Dr. J. Sylvester Smith, Muncie, will be on hand to organize the club.

Woman Celebrates Third Anniversary

Mrs. Cora Bernard, wife of Cpl. William Bernard, now stationed in Austria with the Seventh army, celebrated her third wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a delightful dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Plainfield.

Guests included Mesdames Eugenia Broadnax, Frances Mitcham, and Thomasine Ramsey, and the Misses Eura Biggins, Bernadine Dunlop, and Geraldine Adams, all of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and Mesdames Cassie Swann and Cynthia and little Della Rae Watts, sister and niece of Mrs. Bernard.

She received many lovely and useful gifts.

EASTSIDERS RETURN FROM VISIT IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lyons, 2120 Bellefontaine, returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent their vacation. They also visited in Philadelphia, spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, his brother and sister-in-law.

The Lyonses attended the Elks convention and received their grand temple degree and gold

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BREAKFAST PARTY

Mrs. Annie Mae Horton, 2718 Columbia ave., entertained a party of fifteen Tuesday morning with breakfast at the Hotel Marquis. Guests included Mesdames Beulah B. Jones, Della Perry, Mollie Bridges, Minnie Northington, Jackson, Thelma Simms, Ollie B. Whitaker, John Ella Nelson, Beatrice Lewis, Esther Henson, Rachel Hibbitt, Mary Osborn, and Mary P. McGuire, and James E. Blackwell.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE "NATURE WALK"

School children in and above the fourth grade will take part in a nature walk starting at the shelter house in Douglass park Saturday morning at 9:15.

Miss Virginia Tripp, recently appointed to the staff of the children's museum, will lead the walk. All interested children are invited to join the trip. In case of rain it will be postponed.

AN APOLOGY

We wish to apologize for the mistake in spelling of the name in the School day edition of the Recorder. It should have been "Maxie's Drugs" instead of "Maxie Drugs" at 21 street and Euclid, ward place.

PHILADELPHIANS VISIT SONS FROM OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hibbitt, Philadelphia, returned to Indianapolis to visit their son, Pvt. Merle Hibbitt, who has been stationed in Germany.

Hibbitt was guest of his sister, Mrs. Lila Hughes, and Mrs. Hibbitt was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Mrs. Hughes gave a party in honor of Pvt. Hibbitt.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED: Mrs. Earl M. Crowe announced the marriage of her daughter, Madonna Mae Goins, to Mack Haslewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haslewood, 2001 Lexington ave. The wedding occurred recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Crowe, 131 West 19 street. Rev. F. S. Falkenroth, pastor of Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran church, officiated.

Local NAACP Branch Plans First Tag Day

Members of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began plans for a "Tag Day" to be held Oct. 20 and 21.

The purpose of the tag day is to raise money to be used for local office expenses. The local branch is attempting to start on a more liberal budget.

Young ladies will sell tags for tag day. Clubs, churches, and civic groups are asked to call the NAACP office, Riley 5569 for additional information or to send names for participants.

It is especially urged that such group as churches and clubs have a participant in the drive. The young lady to sell the most tags will be crowned "Miss NAACP."

Miss Johnnie Louise Dogan is director of the drive, with Mrs. Ruth Bell serving as assistant director. The youth council of the group is also working under the direction of Miss Pauline Willis, youth secretary. An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 20 and 21. The group is also working under the

Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. All prospective participants are urged to attend the meeting.

MUSIC SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The annual open house of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, 4:00 to 6:00. A continuous program will be given by students of the school. The public is invited.

Mrs. Willa D. Wilkins is chairman; Mrs. Lillian M. Lemon, president; Bertha G. Howard, vice president; Lucille Collins, secretary; Marion Venters, treasurer; and Olivia Mitchell, chairman of the executive board.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper it was stated that Miss Genevieve Wilson was accompanied to Torre Haute by Elder Robert L. Tobin. It should have read "and Mesdames Margaret R. Shackelford and Susie Cassell." The three adults accompanied Miss Wilson.

HILDA SIMMS, NEW STAR OF BROADWAY, Shown With THREE SPARKLING HAIR STYLES DONE WITH SNOW WHITE

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American Soprano Scores Sensational Mexican Debut

MEXICO CITY, Mex. — Ella-belle Davis, comparatively unknown American soprano, making her first concert appearance outside the United States, scored a triumph unprecedented in the annals of Latin American music, and has been hailed by the press of Mexico City as "a voice of a century."

Miss Davis, who was engaged for a single concert appearance at Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts August 9 by the Sociedad Musical Daniel, was altogether unknown to the musical public of the Latin American capital before that time, and, as a result, an extremely sparse audience was on hand for

the opening of her program. So sensational was the success which Miss Davis immediately scored that, at intermission time, members of the audience rushed outside to spread the news. By the time the soprano had reached her final group, the vast theater was filled to standing room capacity.

In the ensuing four weeks, Miss Davis was obliged to give five more recitals in the Palace of Fine Arts, each to a capacity audience, with winding queues of prospective ticket buyers extending completely around the square block each time the sale of admissions began.

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GIVES FAREWELL PARTY: Miss Celester Johnson (left), 775 Indiana avenue, was hostess to a farewell party for Miss Geraldine Elston (right) which Mrs. Annie L. Johnson, mother of Miss Johnson, gave. Miss Elston spent the summer with Mrs. Dora Barbin, 755 West Walnut street. She returned to her home in Hattiesburg, Miss. Dainty refreshments were served the twenty guests present at the party.

JR. FAC TO SPONSOR LUNCHEON FOR PARENTS
The Junior Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., will sponsor a mother and father luncheon Tuesday at 8 at the club home, 2309 N. Capitol ave. The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint parents with the program of the Junior FAC, with the hopes that they will get behind the junior program completely.

Each member of the organization pledged the attendance of his parents.

The sponsors, Mesdames Elsa Jackson, Priscilla Dean Lewis, and Nelva Davis, have arranged an entertaining program.

TRINITY LODGE No. 18 TO MAKE MASTER MASONS
Trinity Lodge, No. 18, of which Ernest Jones is Worshipful Master will hold a session on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, in which worthy candidates will be raised to the degree of Master Masons. Recently the lodge has shaped some definite plans toward a program of social action. The program involves an active interest in Social Security legislation, job legislation, the FEPC and other problems related to democratic progress.

BEAUTICIAN TO SPEAK
H. Holland Fields, president of the beauty congress and publicity and public relations director of the National Beauty Culturists league, will be guest speaker Sunday.

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Mrs. Joyner, supervisor of Mme. C. J. Walker Schools of Beauty Culture and manager of the Chicago College of Beauty Culture will interpret new developments in the field of beauty culture. Only Walker representatives will be admitted to the meeting.

day afternoon at 3:30, when the State Association of Cosmetologists and Hair Dressers has its opening fall meeting at the Federation of Associated Clubs home, 2309 N. Capitol ave.
All beauticians are invited to be present.

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Paris, Tennessee, Soldier Delivers Baby; More Names Announced In Welfare Drive

PARIS, Tenn. — Cpl. Paul L. Dumas, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Dumas, Sr., was the subject of a letter to the editor of a local paper. Cpl. Dumas, member of a medical detachment, delivered a baby from a woman in January near the front line in Germany. He also evacuated members of the 88th division behind enemy lines for three hours, receiving the Bronze Star medal for his trouble. He was also given the Combat and Good Conduct medals. Cpl. Dumas is 20 years old, and is a 1942 graduate of Central high school. He attended Knoxville college, taking a pre-medical course, before entering the service. He plans to enter Northwestern university. He has been overseas one year, serving as surgical technician with the fifth army, and is continuing his medical studies in the University of Florence in Italy. The letter had been sent by Lt. Charles Widdiger, who was connected with the 92nd infantry division, of which Cpl. Dumas is a member. The editor passed the letter on to Corporal Dumas' father, who is a local dentist. The second list of names turned in by the chairman of the welfare drive includes Mrs. Grace Mitchell, zone leader, with \$1 each from Mesdames Ruby Willis and Naomi Porter and Mitch Allen; Mrs. Gentry Cooper, leader, Mesdames Lang M. Haynes, Ezell Howard, Dee Jackson, and Mesdames S. die Thorne and Gentry Cooper, \$1 each; Hill Hayes, 50c; Mrs. Josie Bell, 25c; and Shirley Porter, 25c; Miss Meade Fields, leader, Mrs. Cordia Dunbar, \$1; Mrs. Ora Olive leader, Mrs. Bobbie Dobbins, \$1; Mrs. Arcana Banks, leader, Mesdames Banks and Brodie Richardson, \$1 each; Mrs. Amanda Reynolds, leader, Mesdames Nell Washum and Jennie M. Atkins, \$1 each; and Mrs. Mattie McGhee, leader; Mrs. Erna Blakemore-Travis, \$1. The seventh anniversary of the Red Rose savings club, G. W. McIntyre, president, was recently held at the Tip Top cafe, George Combs, proprietor. H. H. Travis, chaplain, opened the meeting, with Mrs. Lucy B. Olive in charge of the program. Mrs. H. H. Travis, secretary gave a history of the club. W. B. McClure, civic leader, was principal speaker. A social hour was enjoyed by the twenty guests and sixteen members after the program with ice cream and the church is now waiting for the annual conference in October. Rev. L. T. Strayhorn pastor, has been ill several weeks. Mt. Zion Baptist church has completed plans for the second Sunday afternoon in October, when Rev. A. L. Allen and the junior choir of Byrd Creek Baptist church will be guests. Rev. J. R. Outlaw, pastor. With various communities represented along with the city, 480 cans of fruit were canned Thursday afternoon at the Community cannery at Central high school. Miss M. I. Hudson and Prof. D. R. Reed were on hand as usual. King Dunlap, recently added to the staff, was also present. Prof. D. R. Reed and Miss Hudson started the project. * Pfc. Edwin Wiley, son of Mrs. Annie Lou Dumas who spent six months of his two years and seven months in the army overseas, and Pvt. Carl E. Palmer, son of Mrs. H. E. Lucas with three years' overseas experience, are en route home from overseas. * T/Sgt. J. W. Travis, son of H. H. Travis, is spending a 30-day furlough with his family. In the army 18 months, 14 of which he spent overseas. T/Sgt. Travis wears the Good Conduct ribbon and an ETO ribbon with two stars for the Northern France invasion. He will report to Camp Plaque, La. for reassignment. * Pvt. Edgar B. Bass, husband of Mrs. Carrie Bass and son of George Bass, received an honorable discharge. He wears the ETO and Good Conduct ribbons with stars for invasions. * Pvt. Willie V. Tharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tharpe, was overseas three years. He enlisted in the army April 9, 1941. * Pvt. James Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall, is on a 30-day furlough with his parents, after spending 18 months overseas. In the service two and a half years, he wears the ETO and Good Conduct ribbons, and four stars for the Northern France, Italy and Germany invasions. * Pfc. Gentry Cooper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Cooper, Sr., and Pvt. Roy Guthrie are en route home after spending several months overseas. * S/Sgt. Billie Lee, son of Mrs. Albert Lee is spending a 30-day furlough at home. He has been overseas 22 months, and in the army three years. He wears the ETO ribbon and Good Conduct medal with four invasion stars. * Pvt. Ceron F. Bobo is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bobo. In the service two years, he has spent 14 months overseas. He has four stars for the invasion of France, Central Europe, the Ordines, and the Rhineland besides the Good Conduct and ETO ribbons. He will report to Fort McPherson, Ga. for reassignment. * Pfc. Ulysses Jones, son of Mrs. Zedie Terry, is on a 30-day furlough after spending 14 months overseas. He has been in the service two years. * Cpl. William F. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox, is in a family reunion, after spending eight months overseas and two years in the army. Miss Hattie and Charles Cox, Chicago, are also at home. Although Cox has returned, Miss Cox will remain after spending her summer vacation in the windy city. * Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Mariah Crutchfield Friday afternoon, with Rev. M. Peace officiating. She was a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E., and was believed to be 82 years old. * Here and There: Miss Dottie Reynolds returned from Hubbard hospital, Nashville, after undergoing a major operation, and is doing nicely. * Mrs. Gladys Martin, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clara Mae Pinson, is attending the bedside of Mrs. Clara Byers, Mounds, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Pritchett and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miliken. * The Misses Gussie and Mattie McWhorter were guests of brothers and other relatives in East St. Louis, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Octo Riggs had as guests Rev. C. G. Howard and family, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Corine Crowder and sons, and Messrs. Raymond Fitzgerald and Cleo Diggs, Chicago, who also visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Diggs-Rowe. * Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Bolden and children, Wynburg, Tenn., were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Bolden, and other relatives. * Cpl. and Mrs. Robinson, Tallahassee, Fla., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd. * Mrs. Octavia Reddick, Chicago, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amalia Williams, accompanied by her daughter, Miss June Diggs, who entered school here. * Rev. L. W. Paize, accompanied by his wife and daughter, attended the National Baptist convention, Inc., in Detroit recently. They also visited in Canada. Rev. D. V. Jemerson was retained as president of the convention. * Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and nephew, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Jennie Travis. * Pfc. Chas Ray Giles, son of Mrs. Ellen Giles-Williams, is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother and other relatives. He spent 21 months of his 27 in the army in Belgium and Germany. * Mrs. Faye White and niece, Mrs. Leora Lewis, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teague. Mrs. Lewis remained, as she expects her husband, Laurence Lewis, to obtain his discharge from the army. * Messrs. Luther C. Haynes, Jr., and John Dudley Cooper left recently for the army. * Messrs. Willard E. Upchurch, James R. Wilson, Woodrow Lightfoot, Malion D. Williams, and Carl E. Todd, are reported to Camp Shelby, Miss. for physical check-up. * Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Tharpe, Mansfield, were commended by the local F.S.A. agent for having canned over 900 quarts of fruit and for the 100% basement under their home. * The Seven-Day singers rendered program at New Hope, Mansfield, recently under auspices of the church, Rev. Manuel Easley, Jr., pastor. * Square Crawford, East St. Louis, Ill., was in the city on business. * Pvt. and Mrs. Lorenzo Fowler, Jr. are proud parents of a fine boy, born Tuesday in Washington D. C. at Mrs. Fowler's home. Pvt. Fowler is in the So. Pacific. Mrs. Fowler was a W.A.C. and has been in the city visiting. Mrs. Annie Fowler, mother of Pvt. Fowler, is in attendance at the bedside of Mrs. Fowler. Mother and baby are reported doing fine. * Mrs. Dora Martin is visiting her daughter in Indianapolis. * Miss Velma Everett, Cleveland, is visiting relatives and friends. * Mrs. Odell Terry, St. Louis, is visiting her daughter in Indianapolis. Miles Martin and daughter, Dora Mae, returned to Louisville, after

War Committee Of Muncie Baptist Church Entertains Soldiers With Dinner Party

MUNCIE, Ind.—The war committee of Calvary Baptist church entertained with a covered-dish dinner and hamburger fry Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright for soldiers home on furlough and discharged soldiers and their families. Mrs. R. E. Pettiford was chairman and manager. A lovely evening was spent. Soldiers attending included Lt. Carl K. Kisor, T/Sgt. Nathan Cooley, Sgt. and Mrs. L. Newman, and Sgt. John Cleaver. Discharged soldiers present were

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Central Baptist Seminary Mass Meeting Sunday At Shiloh Bapt. Church

The trustee board of the Central Baptist Seminary of which Rev. C. Harris is chairman is sponsoring the Mass Meeting under the auspices of the Endowment Fund Committee of which the Rev. S. Summers is chairman, Sunday afternoon, September 30 at 3:30 P. M. at the Shiloh Baptist Church.

A very inspiring program has been planned by the singing groups with the Shiloh choir in charge of the music. Dr. J. C. Carroll who has been selected as Dean for the year will deliver the principal address. He will also announce some of the special plans that have been made for the student body for this semester. Mrs. Adelaide Lillard will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Dr. C. J. Bailey, the Moderator of the Central District Association, is the founder of the seminary. The committees will be assisted by the vast membership and friends of the Central District Convention. Dr. J. I. Saunders, pastor.

★ PATRONEZE ★ RECORDER ★ ADVERTISERS

True Vine Baptist Church

19th and Columbia Ave.

Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:30 A. M.
Evening Worship—8:00 P. M.

Sunday, Sept. 30—Men's Building and Extension Auxiliary Day.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Mrs. Annie Carter, President

17th Street Baptist Church

Sunday September 30th, Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

11:30 A. M., Preaching by the Pastor.

Preaching, 8 P. M., Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor.

If You Have Any Problems To Solve

MME. M. DULIN

Spiritual Advisor

All Work Guaranteed or money refunded

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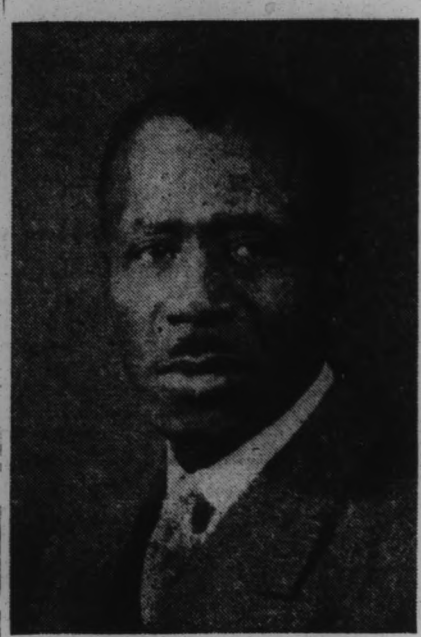
Look Who's Here!

Rev. Prof. Alexander

the seventh son of Louisiana who is a great faith, healer and spiritual medium. The map of God who was born with a veil over his face. He has opened a new spiritual Church, 922 North Capitol. Services every Wednesday and Sunday Evenings, at 8 P. M. For Herb Medicine and other Remedies of all kinds, see Professor Alexander.

437 INDIANA AVE.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Rev. A. Batts Will Fill His Pulpit Sun.; After Vacation.



REV. A. BATTS

Rev. A. Batts, pastor of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, who has just returned from his months vacation will preach at the Sunday morning services.

Rev. Batts is happy to return to his field of labor and desires to express his sincere thanks to the officers and membership for their loyal thoughtfulness and support in making his vacation an enjoyable occasion.

He attended the National Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo., and visited his cousin in Cleveland, Ohio, and also Rev. C. Vance, the pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church. He conducted a two weeks revival campaign at the Calvary Baptist Church, Muncie, Indiana. Rev. S. C. Richards is the pastor.

Subscribe for your VICTORY PROGRESS Edition today. Call Lincoln 7574

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

Sheldon at 19th Street

A. Mansfield Hughes, Minister

"THE WEAPON FOR LIBERATION IS TRUTH. LET'S HOLD THE PRINCIPLES THEREOF." Sunday School 9:30 A. M. B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. "Faith"—Acts 16:31.

Evening Worship—8:00 P. M. "By Grace"—Eph. 2:8.

3 P. M.—\$2,500 RALLY.

REV. GEO. BALTIMORE Pastor of New Baptist Church will be the Guest Speaker

MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED BY NEW BETHEL CHORUS and BETHEL A. M. E. MALE CHORUS

YOU ARE INVITED

Greater St. James Baptist Church

C. M. HUNT, Minister

2213 Lexington Avenue

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:45 A. M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

11:45 a. m., Sermon by pastor.

8 P. M.—Harps of Harmony will render a complete Musical Program.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Missions. Mrs. M. Brewer, President.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

Teresa Sanders In Recital Oct. 11 At Shiloh Baptist



MRS. TERESA SANDERS

Teresa Sanders, soprano, will be heard in a recital Thursday evening, October 11 at 8:30 o'clock at the Shiloh Baptist Church. The recital is under the auspices of the Shiloh Senior Choir of which Mrs. Sanders is organist and director. Roscoe Polin will be accompanist.

Mrs. Sanders is an Indianapolis product of the Fitzhugh-Valentine School of Music, the Indiana College of Music, now combined with Arthur Jordan Music Conservatory and the Progressive Series of Music. She maintains her studio at 2333 North Capitol avenue where she teaches voice and piano.

THE SAMARITAN FEMALE CHORUS

will render their regular

Vesper Program

Sunday, Sept. 30—8:30 P. M.

At the Church, 819 N. West St.

Come Out and Enjoy an Evening of All Request Numbers.

Special participants will include: Mrs. Arletta DuBinion, Miss Rosemary Fowlkes, Mastin Singsers, Samaritan Senior Choir, Miss Mary K. Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Bridgewater, Miss Ora L. Bassett, Mrs. Mary D. Slaughter, Traveling Echoes, South Calvary Usher Board Chorus.

Mrs. Lois Berry, Pres. Miss Rosemary Fowlkes, Pianist Mr. L. Edmonds, Director Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Pastor

THE METROPOLITAN JUBILEE SINGERS

will render a

Musical Program

Sunday, Oct. 7—3:30 P. M.

At True Vine Baptist Church

19th and Columbia Ave.

Benefit Pastor's Aid Anna Primus, Pres. Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

THE VICTORY CORRESPONDENCE CLUB OF MT. ZION AND THE SENIOR USHER BOARD OF PHILLIPS TEMPLE

will sponsor a

PEW SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 — 3:30 P. M.

At Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 12th and Fayette Sts.

MR. HERMAN HOLLIDAY of the Senate Ave. U. S. O. will be the guest speaker.

Music Will Be Furnished by Some of Best Local Talent

PROCEEDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN SERVICE

Anna Campbell, Vice Pres. Costella McCray, Pres.

Rev. R. T. Andrews—Rev. O. A. Calhoun, Pastors

THE INDEPENDENT SPIRITUAL CHURCH

15TH AND MILL STREETS

Will Hold Their First Anniversary

BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 1 AT 8 P. M.

with the following Pastors and Churches participating

Mon., Oct. 1—Rev. A. L. Warren.

Tues., Oct. 2—Rev. L. Shine of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church.

Wed., Oct. 3—Elder Hopkins, Church of God.

Thurs., Oct. 4—Elder Rice, Holy Trinity Spiritual Church.

Fri., Oct. 5—The Spiritual Five Quartet.

Sun., Oct. 7—3:30 P. M., Rev. H. S. Davis of Bethlehem Baptist Church will conduct the services.

8 P. M., The Traveling Echoes will render a program.

G. W. Warren, Bishop E. A. Warren, Sec'y

THE METROPOLITAN JUBILEE SINGERS

Presents to Music Lovers

2 — GREAT GOSPEL QUARTETS — 2

The Famous Five Soul Stirrers

AND THE

Pilgrim Travelers

FROM HOUSTON, TEXAS

Song Battle

FRIDAY, OCT. 5—8:30 P. M.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

DRAKE AND WEST STREETS

ADMISSION \$1.20 (Tax Included)

Edgar Trice, Pres.

R. H. Harris, Mgr.



MASONS AWARD SCHOLARSHIP: A Scholarship Aid Committee was established a few months ago by Trinity Lodge, No. 18, F. & A. M., of which Ernest Jones is Master. The committee of the lodge has awarded scholarships to five college students. Scholarships are granted to students who are attending colleges of the city. The lodge plans to increase the fund and encourage local students in every way possible in their aims at higher education. Above persons shown who have received scholarships are, standing: John Terry, Butler University; Franklin Morrison, Indiana University Extension; seated: Marilyn Glenn, Indiana University Extension; Crystal Ballard, Arthur Jordan Conservatory, and Louise Dogan, Indiana University Extension.

An Appreciation

Rev. S. Swancey, pastor of the Puritan Baptist Church, 2611 Annette street, wishes to thank the officers, members, and friends for their co-operation in making the installation services a success.

Rev. Swancey and wife were the recipients of many lovely gifts and a purse which is greatly appreciated by them both.

Rev. Swancey and membership are grateful to the visiting ministers and their choirs for the impressive services rendered each evening. R. Maggard, chairman; Mrs. M. Kelly, co-chairman.

MISS MARIAN JOHNSON Blind Gospel Singer of Nashville, Tenn. will appear at

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30th 3:30 P. M.

Musical Program

EVERY BODY WELCOME

Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

MRS. I. A. MOORE will be GUEST SPEAKER for the Mt. Olive Baptist Church—Missionary

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30—3:30 P. M.

Indianapolis Rwy. Plans \$3½ Million Post-War Program

Selective Stop System Is Being Ended

Officials of Indianapolis Railways have announced that the local transit firm plans to spend approximately \$3½ million dollars to keep its service the "best in the nation."

Main feature of the post-war program is the purchase of 214 new trackless trolleys and motor coaches for use in Indianapolis. When completed more than 50 per cent of the Indianapolis Railways vehicles will be brand new.

According to Harry Reid, Indianapolis Railways president, the program will go forward just as soon as new vehicles are obtainable and financing of the purchases can be arranged. Fifteen new diesel buses, delivered last spring, are part of the post-war program.

The transit firm is busy at the under governmental order. All stops that were eliminated during the war under governmental order. All stops will be restored except those that are from 200 to 250 feet apart, transit officials said. Stops located so closely together slow up service without bringing any great convenience to the public. Stops are expected to be restored by October 6.

\$15 REWARD 4-5 Rm. Unfurn. House Or Apt. North Or West. Call Lonnie, LI. 1341

Mrs. Essie Hayden and her new GROUP OF SINGERS

Musical Program SUNDAY, SEPT. 30th 8 P. M.

Indiana Baptist Church Come and enjoy a spiritual feast in the Lord.

Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

INDIANA GOSPEL SINGERS will render a

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sunday, Sept. 30—8 P. M.

At Tabernacle Baptist Church 810 W. North Street

Rev. A. L. Roach, Pastor

SERVICES AT GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 13th and Columbia Ave. You Are Invited to Attend

A Special Program In Which Every One Will Have a Part

GET YOUR NUMBER AS YOU ENTER THE DOOR

MON. OCT. 1—8 P. M. Musical Program Rendered by MISS MARIAN JOHNSON of Nashville, Tenn. Public Is Invited

Rev. Wm. Harris, Pastor

FREE COURSE IN HAIR CULTURE

Consisting of Marcelling Fingerwaving Shampoo Formula Including DIPLOMA BY MAIL Write Today

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Our No. 1 Job... Telephones for Those Who Are Waiting

If you are one of those waiting for a home telephone, we know you would like to have it just as soon as possible. And we want you to have it.

However, the end of the war does not mean that home telephone service for all those who are waiting will be available soon. There is no quick and easy way to overcome a general shortage of telephone facilities. It will take a vast amount of materials and skilled workmanship to build and install the equipment that is needed.

The telephone itself is but a small part of what it takes to provide telephone service. About three out of four applications on our waiting list are affected by the lack of enough facilities in our central offices. It will take time to manufacture and install intricate equipment of this kind.

Furnishing telephone service is our business and we are doing everything we can to speed the day when everybody who wants a telephone will have one.



INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SEEKS LOST RELATIVE

Any one knowing the where (Brazil, Ind., please notify her uncle, abouts of my niece, who before her George Embry, 1204 Perry Street, marriage was Gertrude Shannon of Vincennes, Ind.

You Are Invited to the

MUSICAL TEA

Sunday, Sept. 30—Hours 3 to 7 P. M. At the Women's Federated Club Home

2034 N. CAPITOL AVENUE

Auspices, Westwood Baptist Church Building Fund

Rev. David Venable, Guest Speaker

Musical Will Be Furnished By

The Ladies' Foursome Quartet of Antioch, the Scott Sisters,

Gospel Trumpets, Mrs. Alveria Allen, Mrs. Lillie Bell Moore,

Pilgrim Travelers, Mrs. Levi Hall, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, and

Other Visiting Choirs

Reading, Mrs. Mary Carlisle and Remarks, Mrs. Ethel Shivers.

Rev. Wm. R. Hughley, Pastor

Mrs. Bennie Maggard, Chairman

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Don't Throw Away Old Shoes

TRY OUR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

SOLES • HEELS

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Trinity Shoe Repair

Basement, Trinity Building

21ST AND BOULEVARD PLACE

Robert Harris, Prop. Charles Davis, Mgr.

DELIVERY SERVICE TA. 3253

AN ACNE PIMPLE PEST

...especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that famous Black and White Ointment through its soothing antiseptic action—cases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it! In large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—is mild and fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

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HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS

And Look at the Silver Lining in Those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets after the pain. You want help you can feel and if you get it you will be grateful. So get C-2223 if you suffer from muscular aches and pains due to exercise or exposure (sometimes called

rheumatic pain) or muscular lumbago. Don't be put off with ifs or buts, don't keep on complaining. Caution: Use only as directed. Remember you take no chances with your money. First bottle purchase price of C-2223 refunded if you're not satisfied. 60¢ and \$1.00 sizes. Be sure that you ask for and insist on getting C-2223.

Victor Dorsey, Presidents James Calvert, Chairman

FEPC TRANSFER TO LABOR DEPT. NOW RUMORED

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—President Truman's transfer of three agencies to the jurisdiction of the Labor Department last week immediately served to revive the expectation that the FEPC may be among the next agencies treating labor matters to be handed over to Secy. Lewis B. Swellensbach.

Those better acquainted with the matter, however, were doubtful that such a transfer of FEPC would take place before the President had made up his mind as to the future of the agency.

In his message to congress two weeks ago it will be recalled that he gave assurance that FEPC would be continued, but failed to say just how this would be done. The belief that he would give some indication on this point was expected to be received by the committee long before this.

The three agencies transferred were the War Labor Board, United States Employment Service, and the War Manpower Commission. Already a fight has gotten under way in congress to return the USES to the states promptly. The President, however, is opposed to the switch being made now.

The likelihood of the remaining functions of the WMC being stripped down and distributed among component parts of the labor department in a further reorganization that must needs be made in the department to avoid duplication and to arrive at better coordination of activity.

FEDERAL JUDGE HEARS GA. VOTE BAN EVIDENCE

BACON, Ga., (ANP)—Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis, of the Middle Georgia Division, last week took under advisement evidence presented in the three-day hearing of the suit instituted by the Rev. Primus E. King, of Columbus, against the Muscogee County Democratic Committee in the vote denial of July 4, 1944.

Judge Davis did not indicate at the close of the hearing when he would render his decision, but it was the speculation of the scores of Georgians from every section of the state that it would be soon and favorable to the plaintiff. Questioning by the judge of the defendants' attorneys indicated a favorable verdict.

Rev. King asked damages of \$5,000 and the right to participate in Georgia primary elections under federal security of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. He accused white members of the Muscogee County Democratic Committee, Columbus, of discriminating against him and other Negro registrants in preventing their participation in the July 4, 1944, primary.

"Primary Part of Law"

Atty. Harry S. Strozier, presenting the main argument for the plaintiff, introduced documentary evidence supporting the contention that the laws and machinery of the state are inseparably tied in with and are a part of the machinery of the state Democratic white primary.

Defense attorneys, represented in the main through the pleading of Charles J. Bloch, rested their case on the contention that in Georgia there are no statutory laws governing primaries, and that it makes no real difference if the primary election is tantamount to the election since there are no statutory rules.

Georgia's recently adopted constitution makes no mention of the primary, the laws being based out in much the same manner as was done in South Carolina, only without the fanfare.

Rev. King's counsel, at one time during the closely watched trial, asked: "If the primary is a private affair or club, why is it that the state makes it a crime for a printer to reproduce or reprint in any form the official ballot?" Further, it was stated: "...Georgia's primary is the only election in the state that amounts to anything, since there has not been any other party election in 40 years in the state."

Financed by Citizens

The Columbus case was entirely financed by local citizens interested in the case. Headed by Dr. T. H. Brewer, Columbus physician and respected civic leader, more than a score of prominent persons laid aside their business to attend the hearings.

Similar primary test suits are planned in other Georgia cities, according to many attending the trial. Augusta, where the Crackers party holds dominance in all county affairs, sent the Rev. G. H. Carter, pastor of Trinity CME church and the president of the Augusta NAACP chapter, and several business and professional leaders.

Rankin's Project N.Y. Rep. Wages Fight on "New Dies" Committee

NEW YORK, (ANP)—An all-out fight against the House Committee on Un-American Activities—the group formerly headed by Martin Dies of Texas but now dominated by John Rankin, minority and labor hater from Mississippi—was asked in a statement issued by Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York, as City Courtman Ben Davis Jr. prepared to appear in Washington in answer to a subpoena served him and four white leaders of the Communist Party.

In his statement, Marcantonio, who successfully led the fight to have the House restore the FEPC appropriation and has vigorously opposed the Congressional Negro-phobes, said:

"Old Dies Gang"

"News that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has subpoenaed the leaders of the Communist Party of America is a clear indication that the committee is engaged in a campaign of repression and crushing opposition, every American is put in danger of losing the freedom for which hundreds of thousands of American boys have fought and died on far-flung battle fronts in the war against fascism. I call on all the people to come to the defense of the Communist Party, beat back the committee's un-American, subversive attack.

"There is no question the present announced plans of the new Dies Committee—which might appropriately be called the House Committee for Un-American Activities—are aimed at creating the same peace-defeating aims and the notorious Palmer raids and witch hunts which followed the First World War.

"Labor is demanding a decent living, and a full share in the fruits of peace. A red-scare such as is evidently planned by the Dies Committee is aimed at division, and as able support to the enemies of labor and the people—the monopolies that have the slogan of business profits above all, crush labor, and the people be damned.

Hits "Demopublicans"

"The Rankin Demopublicans who ran the Dies Committee are starting early their campaign to divide and defeat the people in the 1946 elections. There is every indication also that they aim to influence directly the municipal elections in New York City at least, where the people are fighting a desperate battle against the Dewey force of fascist reaction.

"These activities of the committee are a gross, un-American perversion of the function of a Congressional body. They must be stopped.

"The American people know that where Rankin leads, fascism follows. Rankins is leading."

Tenn. Farmer Cites Secy. Byrnes Views On Votes, Democracy

COLUMBIA, S.C. (ANP)—A Tennessee farmer, whose son was killed fighting for the right to vote and his country, said the nation had been done a real service by the Progressive Democratic Party whose chairman, John H. McCray, filed a request with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for voting privileges in the South the Secretary seeks for Bulgaria.

The father, Joseph W. Eakins, Memphis, wrote:

"I feel, and am sure all other fair-minded citizens feel, that your organization did the nation a real service in your letter to the Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, calling his attention to the shameful fact that he was placing this country in the unenviable position of calling upon a foreign country to do what his own country was not doing.

"It was just such unjustifiable meddling in other people's affairs that engulfed us in a war which cost me a son who was worth a million times more than all the politicians that have, for several generations, cluttered up our national and state affairs."

EXISTENCE OF FEPC WILL CAUSE REVIVAL OF KKK, S.C. PAPER SAYS

CHARLESTON, S.C. (ANP)—The News and Courier, whose editorial inspired a yet unidentified person to clip and send it along with a "KKK" note to the Lighthouse and Informer newspaper in Columbia, charged last week that continuance of an FEPC would result in Klan revival and op-

ing the House Committee on Un-American Affairs in its newest and most scandalous pawns.

"The International Labor Defense from the first moment this Dies Committee was set up has been in exposing its subversive aims. We will continue to expose them, and to lead in the attack upon them.

"We call upon the American people to rise to their own defense, to repudiate the revived Dies Committee and all its works. We cannot afford to wait and see what they will do. 'Wait and see' is a deadly snare. A rat-flesk is coiled to spring you do not wait to see if he will actually bite.

"We call upon the people—all of them—the workers in their unions, the people in their churches, the professionals, the organizations of every kind, and their every member, to act today.

Write to Congressmen

"Write to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, protesting against the activities of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, demanding that he call them to their responsibility as a body of the House of Representatives, that he denounce their perversion of the functions of a body of the House.

"Write to your own Representatives, demanding that they stand in the well of the House and denounce these activities.

"Write to the newspapers and to all the press, urging the press and its readers to defeat America against the Rankin-Dies Committee.

"Keep up the fight, increase its intensity daily, until the new Dies Committee is scotched, its fangs removed from the body politic of our country. This is a fight for the life and peace of the American people."

"The American people know that where Rankin leads, fascism follows. Rankins is leading."

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TRUMAN AWARDS MERIT MEDAL TO T. K. GIBSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Truman K. Gibson Jr., civilian aide to the Secretary of War for the past two years, last week was awarded the Merit Medal for Civilians by President Truman.

Secretary of War Stimson presented the medal to Mr. Gibson at ceremonies in the Pentagon Building.

The citation read: "For the performance of extraordinary service to the War Department in handling for the Secretary of War as a special adviser the problem of the fair and effective utilization of Negroes in all branches of the military service, including the employment of Negroes in civilian status.

"In the performance of his duties, he exercised at all times a strong sense of fairness and moderation and a rare human understanding. His counsel has been of great value to the War Department in its efforts to effect the greatest possible utilization of Negroes in the Army. He has set a high standard of useful service in the field of racial relations in time of war, for which the War Department and the nation are grateful."

SCHOOL OF RELIGION
HEAD APPOINTED AT
MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA—The Rev. George D. Kelsey has been named director of the Morehouse School of Religion. Morehouse College, it was announced last week.

The new director is a graduate of Morehouse and Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and has completed all residence requirements for the Ph.D. at Yale University. He is now working on his dissertation, entitled "The Social Thought of Contemporary Southern Baptists."

He succeeds the late Dr. Charles C. Hunert, who served as religious head at Morehouse for 30 years until his death in January 1944.

War Dept. Gets Proposals
On Negro Air Force Units

WASHINGTON.—The Army Air Forces recently made two recommendations on which the existence of Negro combat units hereafter may depend. These questions or proposals will be determined finally by action of Congress.

The recommendations to the War Dept. proposed that Negro units be reduced in the same proportion as white units. Mathematically this would mean that there would be less than two Negro squadrons.

To implement the proposals, it has been recommended that with Negro combat personnel there be retained a Group Headquarters, one Fighter squadron, one Bomber squadron and Air Service squadron.

The extent of any reductions of personnel in existing units will be influenced by the availability of trained men desiring to remain in the Army Air Forces. The recommendations await determination as to the strength of the army and size of the Air Forces in the future.

New Cotton Picking
Machine Used On
USSR Cotton Farms

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan, U. S. S. R. (ANP)—Russia's new improved cotton-picking machine can do the work of 80 cotton pickers. This ultra-modern agricultural machine is being assembled at the Chirchik Agricultural Machinery Factory.

The new machine was constructed by a group of engineers of the Tashkent branch of the All-Union Agricultural Machinery Building Industry. It gathers ripe cotton from the boll with spindles horizontally while encircling its own axis. A demonstration machine gave excellent results.

Workers displaced by the machine will not be made idle, but will be absorbed in other jobs.

A large group of American Negroes, most of them from leading American Negro universities and specialists in agriculture, worked some years ago in Uzbekistan to help improve agriculture, especially cotton culture in the central Asiatic base of Russia's cotton-growing areas.

position.

The newspaper's editorial, titled "Should Not Be Revived," said: "One of the serious objections of the News and Courier to the perpetuation of the FEPC is that it is a measure, though not so called or thought of as yet, for the revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The News and Courier would greatly dislike to see the Klan revived."

Republican News Ignores Role of Negro in Party

By ALBERT ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—As far as Negro Republicans are concerned, they may just as well read the comic sheets in the daily papers instead of the present edition of the new tabloid Republican News, issued from headquarters at Washington, this paper is purported to be the official organ of the new Republican party—the organ for the rebuilding of the party to its former greatness and with an aim of recapturing the public fancy in voting for the GOP.

Printed on slick paper, the eight page publication promises to grow in size as it grows older. Of the 15 handsome cuts of varying sizes which decorate the pages, not one Negro is shown—although there are supposed to be many Negroes high in the councils of the party.

Not one mention is made of the Negro in the whole paper, although it is supposed to be sent to party workers all over the country. The first edition printed 140,000.

It is evident from the content of the first issue that the party plans to go in strongly for the veteran's vote, establishing a veteran's division division headquarters.

An editorial by Herbert Brownell, national chairman: "As We Go Forward" graces the front page. William C. Murphy is named in the masthead as editor and criticism and suggestions are requested.

The legislative bureau will renew the campaign to remove Senator Bilbo as "mayor" of the District of Columbia, and will, in the words of Miss Funn, "fight for all legislation in the interest of labor and the Negro people."

The arrests referred to by Dr. Yergan occurred last week when members of the New York CIO delegation were locked up for protesting restaurant jim crow.

"Early Bird" Reports
Candidates For Mayor
Of "No Mean City"

The 1947 mayoralty campaign got off to a flying start last week as John Alvah Dilworth of 8164 Broadway threw his hat into the ring a good two years ahead of time.

Candidate Dilworth described himself as "founder and one of the main organizers of the Citizen, Laborer & Taxpayer's Liberal Party," whose standard he is bearing in what may come to be known as "the long campaign."

Mr. Dilworth's platform, containing 45 points, stressed the issues of non-political administration, improvement of city services, public works, slum clearance, and better relations with organized labor. The original reason for organizing the new party was declared to be "the public's desire to get the city employees out of the police departments out of politics."

Slum clearance was said to be "Indianapolis' most trying problem of the moment," while decentralization of public transportation—more cross-town lines and not so many trunk lines—was urged. "Not in years, it is said, has the public transportation system in the city been so neglected by a city administration as by the present one," Mr. Dilworth observed.

Smoke abatement "should occupy first place in postwar planning," the program continued.

"I believe in free enterprise up to the point where it fails to function properly," Mr. Dilworth declared. "When free enterprise fails to function properly, the city would pay fair but not excessive compensation for industries taken over for public operation. . . . If the capitalistic system is to be maintained, they will have to prove their flexibility and move quickly to meet economic problems."

General Education
Board's Gifts Over
Three Million In '45

NEW YORK, (NNPA)—Appropriations during the year of \$3,073,976, mostly for education in the South and including \$225,000 for the nation's first school of veterinary medicine for Negroes, were announced last week by the General Education Board in its annual report.

The veterinarians' school will be located at Tuskegee Institute.

Among other appropriations were \$145,000 to the New York Public Library's 135th Street branch for its Harlem cultural center and its American Negro theater, and \$23,000 for a survey of education in Africa.

The General Education Board, founded in 1902 by the late John D. Rockefeller, has spent \$280,542,845, and has remaining assets, the report said, of \$1,626,258. Although it had been planned to liquidate the organization, Raymond B. Fosdick, president, said additional funds from the Rockefeller Foundation will enable it to continue its work in the Southern states "for a period to be determined by future circumstances."

★ PATRONIZE
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NNC WAGES WAR ON JIMCROWISM IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, (ANP)—Demanding an immediate end to the practice of arresting Negroes who protest jim crow conditions in the nation's capital, and pledging a fight-to-the-finish against segregation at Washington, Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress, announced the immediate reopening of NNC's legislative bureau under the directorship of Dorothy K. Funn.

Miss Funn has stated her conviction that the first objective of the fighters for Negro rights in America must be to abolish discrimination and jim crow in all phases of Washington life. "If the nation's capital is permitted to continue operation on a jim crow basis," Miss Funn said, "it excuses segregation anywhere else. The city which sets policy for the country and houses its government must be washed clean of discriminatory mud."

The legislative bureau will renew the campaign to remove Senator Bilbo as "mayor" of the District of Columbia, and will, in the words of Miss Funn, "fight for all legislation in the interest of labor and the Negro people."

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★ PATRONIZE
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SENATE PASSES REVISED BILL ON JOBLESS PAY

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C., NNPA—After inserting an amendment providing for the return of the United States Employment Service to the states, the Senate last week passed the emergency unemployment compensation bill.

It provides for nationwide payment of benefits for as long as 26 weeks annually in the two-year reconversion period, but at the state-established rates, which range from \$15 to \$28 weekly.

Rejects Truman Plan

The Senate rejected the recommendation of President Truman for benefits at a \$25 maximum on a nationwide scale for 26 weeks, with federal funds supplementing state rates and durations.

The issue of recognition of state laws prevailed in the action on the President's recommendation, but the question of "states' rights" was declared not to be at issue in providing federal funds to extend the duration of jobs pay for a uniform period of weeks. No less an ardent champion of states' rights than Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, took this position.

The bill in the form in which it was finally passed by the Senate is less advantageous to jobless Negroes than the original Kilgore Bill.

Return of the United States Employment Service to the states will not help the hundreds of thousands of colored men and women who will be seeking jobs as a result of termination of their wartime employment. Nor will it help the hundreds of thousands of Negro veterans who will be searching for peacetime jobs.

Job Bias in States

Even under federal control, the United States Employment Service recruited workers to fill requisitions containing race or religious specifications. Under the states this employment service may be expected to follow local employment patterns, and not refer Negro workers to other than menial jobs in communities where, according to custom, certain jobs are filled by whites only.

Likewise, it is not likely that unemployment compensation benefits will be administered equitably in states where the standard of living of Negroes is depressed, and state policy is to discriminate against them by the denial to them of political and civil rights.

The unemployment compensation bill also provides for: Payment of unemployment compensation benefits to all federal workers and maritime workers not now covered in the state system.

Transportation allowance to assist persons who have been engaged in war work away from their homes to return to their homes, or to go to places where new employment is available.

English Officials
Worried; Girls Fancy
Negro Soldiers

CARDIFF, Wales, (ANP)—The one current problem for local town officials is the fancy of English girls for Negro soldiers.

Since the arrival here last week of several units of Negro GIs, teen-age English girls from all over Britain have swarmed into this city where the troops are stationed. A meeting between U.S. army officers and town officials is scheduled to work out some solution to the problem.

Many townspeople are inclined to blame the girls and not the troops by charging that they "scandalize the public."

On the other hand, a dispatch from the News of the World, a newspaper, quoted Lord Mayor Alderman W. H. Parker as putting the blame on the colored soldiers. "The only way to halt the activities of those girls is to get rid of the troops," he advised.

| RATION STAMPS GOOD | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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OPINION

The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches. . . It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
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THE GARY SCHOOL STRIKE

The Nazi-like outbreak of race hatred at Gary, taking the form of a "strike" of white students at Froebel High School, serves as a dread notice that fascism has been defeated abroad only to arise with renewed virulence in our America. The first reaction of democratic-minded Hoosiers is one of profound shock, that a movement so like the Hitler Youth should have burst forth in Gary, which has generally been regarded as the most progressive city of the state; Gary, the steel city where workers of a score of nationalities labor side by side; Gary, whose interracial program has stood in the vanguard.

The moral is plain. The progressive Gary of the forward-looking labor movement is still there, and it is fighting valiantly against the race-haters. But so long as American fascism and American fascist traditions and ways of thinking are not destroyed, no community will be safe. The developments in Gary are merely a day ahead of Indianapolis and other cities, if the fascist snake is not crushed.

Hitlerism everywhere follows the same pattern, and therefore labor leaders are raising the question of the mill-owners' responsibility for racial hatred in Gary. Are the big employers stirring racial discord as a weapon against the labor movement? This question needs serious investigation.

The immediate situation in Gary appears to call for at least three remedial steps:

1. Stern action against the fascist groups, both the student ringleaders and the adults who have encouraged them. On a national scale, put Gerald L. K. Smith and other race-hatred spreaders behind bars.

2. Full integration of Negro students into the activities at Froebel and other schools. Any partial segregation, such as has existed at Froebel, weakens democracy's case. The bulk of the students can be won by an all-out program, but not by half-hearted efforts. Appeasement is fatal.

3. Improvement of the schools, to eliminate overcrowding, poor facilities, etc. This would destroy the base of dissatisfaction which enables the race-haters to win a mass following.

SIXTY MILLION JOBS, FULL EMPLOYMENT

Prosperity for the Nation, the people of our land must follow if we are to play a great role in world affairs of tomorrow or recuperate in a normal course of time from the blight of the late World War.

The sixty million jobs program or full employment means that every citizen will be usefully and gainfully employed at a living wage.

Full employment means again that expediences of our time necessitate the joint action of the federal government, business, industry and labor in promotion of production and a turn over of industrial and commercial goods.

If a program of full employment is not instituted in the land "business as usual" will follow, but with prospects of 15 million or more idle workers over the land in a very few years. Again we may face eventually an economic shock. In indication of which is the wiser course, the voice of the workers of the land should be heard in Washington.

ENEMIES OF FEPC, ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE

Officials of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare meeting in New York City recently deplored the growth of intolerance or numerous race-hating organizations.

"Old order" influences or groups were cited and condemned for their opposition to Fair Employment Practices. Conference officials expressed views that racial outbreaks, such as followed World War One will follow unless minorities are protected from job discrimination.

Dr. Clark Foreman, white, president of the Conference pointed out that people of the South have been divided for the last 70 years or more on color and occupational lines, and the forces of reaction have been keeping them from joining forces.

Further he asserted that it is urgent for liberal forces of the South and North to get together to stifle numerous race-hating organizations, and the best ground on which to do it, is on fair employment.

Dr. Foreman pointed out several organizations now operating against minority groups, which means finally division of the people and a defection of the power and benefit of a united front of the masses.

Posing in the name of Christianity, Dr. Foreman names the Christian Bethlehem Association, Christian American Association, American Christian Front, and Christian Veterans Association among others engaged in a program of hate spreading.

Such organizations, tools of reaction, play a major role in confusing people to be exploited. This strategy is effective when no other suffices and is older than the hills.

A fair chance to work, eat, live and hope for better life is the "right" of all citizens of our land. But millions of men of all races or creeds have lived and died while abiding in the remote and dim shadow of the much vaunted "American Way of Life."

There are reasons for such a state of affairs, the people, the masses, have willed it to be, in confusion among men prompted by competition for places among the least prepared "bread winners" of the world or our land. With understanding, rather than confusion, workers may find that the well being of any sector of workers represents the security and well being of all workers. Yet it takes time to make man, the reasoning animal, see what is for his own good.

Life is like money — you can spend it foolishly or with good sense.

Life should be spent on something that outlasts it.

Upon the few real followers of Christ in the earth rests to develop it, but also an example — His son, to teach him eternally to keep it.

Satan has every kind of a gadget he thinks, from broken vows to cheap strong drinks to break up homes and tear men asunder, on only the promise of a split and a lot of plunder.

He knows that some men use neither brains nor mother-wit, if they will work and serve him on only the promise of a "split."

PLAIN TALK.

By DAN GARDNER
ON POLICE HANDLING
HARLEM'S KID GANGSTERS

Police in Harlem the other week rounded up members of several kid gangs for what was intended to be frank discussion of the wave of juvenile delinquency sweeping the area, and also as a method of telling the kids involved that police are planning to crack down on violators of law and order.

An assorted and motley array of young hoodlums were rounded up by hard working members of the police juvenile bureau, detail and social workers, who are making a study of the problem.

The assortment was herded into one of the local high school auditoriums and then the big surprise was sprung. These little gang members were treated to a \$4.40 array of talent brought to the school by the police as an "example" exhibition of what good boys can hope to be. The array of talent was actually four star final. Heading the list was Heavyweight Champion of the World, Joe Louis, Canada Lee, distinguished actor, and Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., who was flown up from Godman Field, Ky., especially for this dramatic event.

For an hour or so, Colonel Davis, Sgt. Louis, and Canada Lee extolled the youngsters, pleaded with them, cajoled them and actually begged them to behave themselves. After listening to all this talk, the leaders of the toughest gangs in Harlem were finally prevailed upon to come up on the stage and get their pictures made shaking hands, calling an end to their gang feuds, with Canada Lee, Joe Louis, and Colonel Davis in the background looking on.

It was indeed a beautiful picture, and was published in one of the local papers, with much ado about kids agreeing to call off hostilities. A few hours later after the meeting, young teenage hoodlums chased a victim who was seventeen, cornered him, and then took turns in firing bullets into his back as he stood helpless against a building, begging them to leave him alone. There were hundreds of the little vermin involved. The boy was finally taken to a hospital and it was later learned that the gang had sent word to him as he lay near death in a hospital bed that they were prepared to resume the shooting and beating the minute he put his head out of the hospital doors.

The same week after the meeting at the school I saw a young kid shot down in cold blood by another mob of juvenile hoodlums up in the Bronx. Since the meeting at the school, the kid gangs have been running wild, with citizens living in the vicinity of 148th Street and Bradhurst Avenue reporting five days of continuous gang warfare among hoodlums armed with pipes, sticks, stones, homemade revolvers, and others that were evidently bought in pawn shops or stolen. Raging through the streets police in droves, shooting and cursing and engaging in the most wanton kind of behavior, these young Negro kids have turned Harlem into something resembling Dodge City of the wild west days.

No pedestrian is safe. A bullet may strike down a mother, a child, a father, or any other peaceable law-abiding citizen walking Harlem's streets, both day and night. Yet the police will allow themselves to be duped into giving these young thugs a Broadway show in the person of Joe Louis, Canada Lee, and Colonel Davis, instead of following through in the one-two method of tried and true police procedure.

What we cannot understand is why the police didn't act once they got that mob of young hoodlums into that school. They had them all there, it would appear. The doors were locked and there were plenty of police there. The police knew who the offenders were and should have been given the power to act. If the police were unable to make charges stick to them in court, then the least they could have done would have been to subject them all to a good "going over." There is only one way to break up juvenile delinquency and that is to break it up. All this tommyrot about laboratories and case histories, hereditary instincts, economic oppression and blah blah should be thrown out the window and social workers and the de-gooders should give back police work to those who are paid to do it.

There is no gainsaying the facts that many kids are victimized by the hoodlums who force them into unsavory gang sical violence. In this way, many connections upon threat of innocent youngsters are put in the position to enter a life of active crime, and the homes of many people who are decent, law abiding citizens are brought to shame. However, in a clean-up, the good go with the bad,



unfortunate as it may seem. The comparatively few good people or children, for that matter, who might suffer as a result of a tight, hard-hitting police campaign against hoodlums is negligible compared to the price that will come to the entire community. Something must be wrong if the police themselves are reluctant to lock up or even to handle roughly kids who have pistols and knives and other weapons in their possession, in fear of censure by the judge in court for striking or mishandling a juvenile.

When we were coming along, if the cops caught us doing something bad, that was us, and there was no expectation that mother or father would take our side once it was proven we were guilty of some misdemeanor or of disturbing the peace. Somebody has got to teach these teenage "dillingers" a lesson, and the best ones to do it are the police who are paid by the taxpayers to protect life, limb, and property. However, due to public opinion it is understandable that the police are reluctant to use force where force is necessary. The New York City judicial system actually protects the young hoodlum in that he does not come to trial in the usual way for even such serious offenses as murder. Instead they try to "talk" to him and make him "see the error of his ways" by gentle handling. If there is cause to incarcerate him, he is sent to some place where he will stay for a year or so, and is then put back on the streets again with no record against his name and with perfect license to resume his criminal activities.

The draft boards are hampered by the apathy of public opinion and can't do anything about drafting the 17-year-olds into some form of military training thus ridding the streets of a main cause of juvenile delinquency, and consequently the young hoodlums had a field day while far better youngsters over 18 and 19 were sent off to war. All that is so much water under the bridge, however. What we are concerned with is stopping the problem now.

To meet it, the police will have to take the matter in their own hands and start whipping heads wherever they see these young hoodlums congregating, for none of them gather for any good purpose. There are far too many playgrounds, gymnasiums, playcenters, and what not, almost empty of patronage, for a revival of the old howl for a lack of recreational facilities. The record is replete with thousands upon thousands who have grown to worthwhile man or womanhood from the same New York that exists today without any of the frills and fancies being added. There are thousands upon thousands of boys and girls right here in our midst living under slum conditions, unimaginable in a city of this size, who are almost a 2-to-1 bet to turn out to be decent, law abiding, hard working citizens of this great community.

It is up to the community to form the opinion that will guarantee the police no interference as they go about a duty that belongs solely to them.

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Between the Lines

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

U. S. LOSES WORLD LEADERSHIP.

In the New York Times of Sept. 12, Hanson W. Laddwin, celebrated writer and observer, delivers himself thus: "For the truth is that the United States has sacrificed its moral leadership of the world. Actually the first use of the atomic bomb did not mark the end-it is to be hoped the temporary end-of that leadership. The mass bombing of European cities, mislabeled 'precision' bombing but actually area bombing in its effects, was just as terrible for the civilian men, women and children killed and wounded as for those blasted by the atomic bomb." According to Baldwin the brutishness of bombing of which we Americans are the world's masters, destroys our claims to moral leadership.

This is a serious indictment and it is doubly serious because it is most probably true that our infernal engines of destruction make us Americans the super-slaughterers of the world of all history. It would be the same if the Germans or the British had led in precision and atomic bombing. It just happened that we were the leaders in these destructive devices and it just happens that we have lost the moral leadership of the world thereby.

This writer is not so certain that we lost our world leadership through bombing. There are many reasons to believe that somewhere between World War I and World War II we lost that leadership, for it cannot be doubted that at the end of the first world war we were the undisputed moral leaders of the world. President Wilson's idealism had fired the imagination of the world for better things as it had never been fired before. The world was to be safe for democracy and the war fought was fought to end all wars.

But at the peace table designing men of the triumphant nations went about the business of the economic and social subjugation of a larger part of mankind. Japan was denied fundamental consideration chiefly because she was not of the Nordic race. Great Britain found the feet of hapless India. The United States rededicated itself to keeping the Negroes down. Negroes who fought and died by thousands with the belief that the day of full democracy had dawned

were soon forgotten in their claims to full citizenship.

It was about this circumstance that took from America the moral leadership of the world. When riots broke out here and there about the America with world leadership, the world stood aghast and wondered why Negroes had to fight at home and abroad for full citizenship. The world could not understand why death on the battlefield meant democracy to whites and further subjugation to Negroes. The fact is the world has never understood, and does not now understand how a nation can use one-tenth of its population to defend its institutions and then deny to this one-tenth the full benefits of those institutions, except where granted as a moral and political largesse. No nation handicapped with race prejudice to the extent America is, can lay claims to moral leadership of the world.

No nation with so much of its energies devoted to segregation and discrimination can qualify for the world's moral leadership. We must be content with the financial leadership even as Great Britain must be content with the diplomatic leadership, Ireland and India and the speckles there, of will nullify any claims England may put forth for world moral leadership. The ugly color situation in these United States will with equal weight disqualify the United States. How could the world respect our moral leadership with men like Eastman, Rankin and Bilbo rampaging in the senate of the United States? Were it not for our vast wealth and our ability to lease land and hand out billions, this country would be a moral cliché and object of ridicule and scorn among the nations.

Our fabulous wealth explains why Roosevelt and Truman sit in the chief seats at the international parleys. Our bulging pocket-book rather than our moral strength makes us such formidable world power. Just as we nullified our great moral opportunity at the close of World War I by smothering it at the close of World War II. As with us no worse the moral leadership of the world is being foisted upon communistic Russia Counting houses and laboratories are not in themselves signs or guarantees of moral leadership.

FOR WHOM THEY BREATHE

By William Henry Huff for ANP

Abe, they do not breathe for you. Just because you are a Jew; Pat, these people hate you, too. Hate, unleashed, will follow through.

How these haters hate you, Sam. Just because you're a son of Ham. Let us lift our heads above Hate and strife by breathing love.

Sen. Bilbo Reveals Filibuster Plans Against FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ANP)—Sen. Theodore (The Man) Bilbo of Mississippi last week disclosed his plan for "filibustering the FEPC bill to death"

when it comes before the Senate.

During an hour-long conversation with Dr. Homer A. Jack, executive secretary of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination, Bilbo said that "closure will be useless."

"We will filibuster the original motion to consider the FEPC bill," he declared, "which filibuster cannot be broken by closure."

Bilbo reiterated to Dr. Jack his belief that the only "permanent solution to the problem is the resettlement of Negroes back to Africa." He maintained that the work of the Chicago council is doing "more harm to the Negro and other minorities than good."

Is There Any Cure For Cancer?

By JOHN E. MOSELEY, M.D.

This is the first in a series of articles which the Recorder is publishing in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and Continental Features.

Dr. Moseley, a young Negro cancer authority, is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Chicago Medical School. He has received a fellowship to study radiology at Mt. Sinai and Bellevue Hospitals from the National Cancer Institute and New-Land Foundation. He is associated with Sydenham and Mt. Sinai Hospitals in New York City.

Anyone who sees large numbers of cancer patients daily, will agree that most Negroes with cancer are in moderately advanced stages of the disease when first seen. Americans generally are not aware of cancer facts. Negroes are even less aware of the cancer facts that can help them. This is due both to the special educational deficiencies of Negroes and the economic strain under which they are forced to live. These conditions prevent them from seeking early medical care.

Cancer is curable only when seen in the early stages. Of the estimated 170,000 people who die in this country every year from cancer, at least one-third or 55,000 could easily be saved if their cases were seen in the early stages. Recent advances in medicine, particularly in the use of radium and x-ray and the improvement in surgical technique, have resulted in the cure of a large proportion of

the cancer cases seen early. Cancer gets off to a good start particularly among those groups that have a low income. Most people of very limited means only see a doctor when to their mind it is vitally necessary. This usually means for the relief of pain. Pain, unfortunately, is not an early symptom of cancer. It is almost as if nature contrives to fool us, for certainly if pain occurred early in the disease more people would consult doctors at a time when the disease is curable.

Many people will not attend a doctor when they first notice symptoms because they do not want to be told that they have cancer. Cancer to them means certain death. If these people knew how many persons all over the country are being saved daily, this anxiety would disappear and they would be quick to take positive action. Down through the ages, in fact, there has come a horrifying dread of cancer as a hopelessly incurable disease. Until the past fifteen or twenty years this fear was justified. Cancer was indeed a hopeless agony which always resulted in painful death. But the attitude of the public has not kept pace with advance in science. Even today, when many people are being saved from cancer daily, the vast majority of people still look upon the diagnosis of cancer as a pronouncement of impending doom.

It is vitally important that this fear be dispelled. Fear acts to prevent people from seeing a doctor early. Cancer is curable only when seen in the early stages, and every day spent in fearful hesitation is valuable time lost.

The importance, therefore, of learning cancer facts and of appreciating the life and death significance of early diagnosis, cannot be stressed too greatly.

Voice of the People . . .

RIVERSIDE "DAYS"

To the Editor, The Recorder: Thanks for the fine manner in which you handled the publicity of the article I sent in protesting Negro Days at Riverside Amusement Park.

The method of publicity was such that it proved without a doubt Negroes of Indianapolis are ready for any concerted action for the good of the community and the race. The cooperation was grand and Negro Day at Riverside Amusement Park was a failure.

—STARLING W. JAMES, President, Federation of Associated Clubs.

WHERE WAS ATTACKS?

TO THE EDITOR THE RECORDER: The Legionnaire Parade, September 22, 1945, went over beautifully after getting a late start, because of the weather. Saturday night, but then—Where was Crispus Attucks?

Those fine looking Majorettes, Band boys and their Drum Major—Full of school spirit and thrilled to march in their first big parade of the season, rushed from all parts of the city in the Rain to the War Memorial Plaza to meet with their supervisors and find no one there to meet them. Finally a teacher runs up and says—"Is everybody here?"

Yes everyone is here and looking grand." "Well, she said you children wait here for Mr. . . . He should be here any minute, and whatever he says will be alright with me. I have some other business to attend to." She dashed away. Later Mr. . . . rushed up to say to the anxiously awaiting group. "Well students, we aren't going to march." "It was impossible to get the larger instruments down here."

The broken hearted children broke down and cried then left alone to roam the streets and stand on the sidelines—watching the other fine looking Majorettes and Majors, of the state go by.

"ATTUCKS", what's wrong? Aren't you together over there? Whose to blame again—the parents? No the parents sent their children there—ready and on time in the rain. If this was the first time for the students to be disappointed we would not be so disturbed. But no, last winter this same group of Majorettes left their warm homes, dressed in their short costumes and went out into a blizzard to meet their teachers in the Coliseum at the Fair Grounds where the floors were frozen for an Ice Review. There they met again to find no batons to march with.

"What's wrong with Attucks?" I ask? What's your goal?—Forward — or Backward?"

Mr. Lane, what have you to say about this? At this point I'll say, "Wake up Attucks! Supervisors!!! Times are much too critical to leave our boys and girls alone to roam the streets until midnight trying to get home on the account of crowded street-car conditions."

Dear Supervisors, I don't think you should let this sort of thing happen again soon. Attucks has lost its place already. Again I ask, "What's Wrong With Attucks?"

I am an interested parent and a taxpayer.

TAN TOPICS

By CHARLES ALLEN



"Never mind, Miss Johnson, I just found that letter, that I've had you looking for all day, right on my desk."

St. Louis, Attucks Eleven Clash Friday

Legion of Merit

Sgt. Joe Louis Cited By War Department

BARONS PLAY N.Y. CUBANS IN DOUBLE BILL

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Again the sensations of the Negro baseball world, the Birmingham Black Barons, who have been virtually unbeatable throughout the month of September, return to the New York Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, for a double-header with the New York Cubans.

On their last visit here earlier in the month, the Barons won their second straight from the Home-Steak Grays and defeated the Cubans. They followed that up with a series of impressive triumphs, topped by a double victory they scored over the Chicago American Giants at Comiskey Park, Chicago, Sept. 16th. In that twin bill, Schochey Newberry defeated Grand McKinley, 4 to 2, and Frank "Groundhog" Thompson continued his sensational southpaw to hold Chicago to two hits and beat the peerless Gentry Jessup, 3 to 0, to end the American Giants' fourteen-game home diamond winning streak.

Thompson has become the talk of the Negro baseball world, and the pinstriped left-hander already is being regarded as the eventual successor to Satchel Paige as a top drawing-card.

After the Polo Grounds twin bill, the Barons face the Cubans Oct. 2 at Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3 at Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 5 at Birmingham with the possibility of an Oct. 4 game at Knoxville, Tenn.

CHALKY WRIGHT WINS 10-ROUND GO WITH ZAVALA

NEW YORK. — The venerable Chalky Wright won a unanimous decision of referee and judges over Humberto Zavala, of Mexico, after ten rounds of boxing in Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Although the fight was arranged virtually at the last minute it proved pleasing. But the crowd, strangely enough, expressed displeasure at the verdict.

The bout originally carded was to have brought together Tony Janiro and Johnny Greco, but an arm infection suffered by Janiro necessitated a postponement.

Wright, former featherweight champion of the world, was extended at times by Zavala, an aggressive lightweight, but on the whole he was in command throughout the ten rounds. He boxed calmly, preferring to let Zavala come to him, and meeting the latter's rushes with sharp lefts and rights to the face.

Zavala steadily switched from the proper stance to a southpaw pose, and this tactic bothered Chalky somewhat in the early stages. As the battle wore on, though, Wright solved his foe's style and dealt out considerable punishment with both hands.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y. (NNPA) — Staff Sgt. Joseph Louis Barrow, known to fight fans as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, was presented the Legion of Merit last Sunday for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" in the Army from August 30, 1943, to October 10, 1944.

The presentation was made by Major General Clarence H. Kells, commanding general of the New York Post of Embarkation, during the Army Hour, a War Department radio broadcast over the NBC network.

The citation for the award, read by Gen. Kells' aide, stated: "As a member of a Special Services Division mission, which toured through Army camps in the United States, and the European, North African, Mediterranean, and Italian theaters of operation, Staff Sergeant Barrow has entertained two million soldiers by frequent boxing exhibitions, which entailed considerable risk to his boxing future as the champion heavyweight of the world.

"But he willingly volunteered such action, rather than disappoint the soldiers who desired to see him in the ring. Whenever possible he visited the camp and theater hospitals, and his encouragement to sick and injured soldiers had a definite recovery value and morale lift. His services merited and received acclaim from ranking commanders in the various theaters."

Prior to pinning the ribbon on Louis' breast, Gen. Kells said: "Before I present this medal, I should like to mention that Sergeant Barrow's contributions to the armed forces extend over a much longer period than that indicated in the citation.

"In January of 1942 he voluntarily risked his heavyweight boxing championship for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund, and three months later he did the same for the Army Relief Fund.

"Your service record, Sergeant, states that you showed yourself to be a model soldier in all respects during your period of training, and a great inspiration to other soldiers everywhere during the exhibition tour which followed.

"And since you have been assigned to the New York Post of Embarkation it is my firm opinion that you have made one of the greatest contributions of all in helping to develop a reconditioning program for veterans returning from overseas.

"This Legion of Merit medal has been well earned."

Sgt. Louis was inducted into the Army as a volunteer on January 10, 1942.

Other games are as follows: Oct. 13—Delaware State—Away. Oct. 20—Va. Union University—Norfolk, Va.

Oct. 26—Morgan State College (Night Game) at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

Nov. 3—Hampton Institute—Away.

Nov. 10—Va. State College—Homecoming.

Nov. 22—Howard University—Shibe Park.

Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

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Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

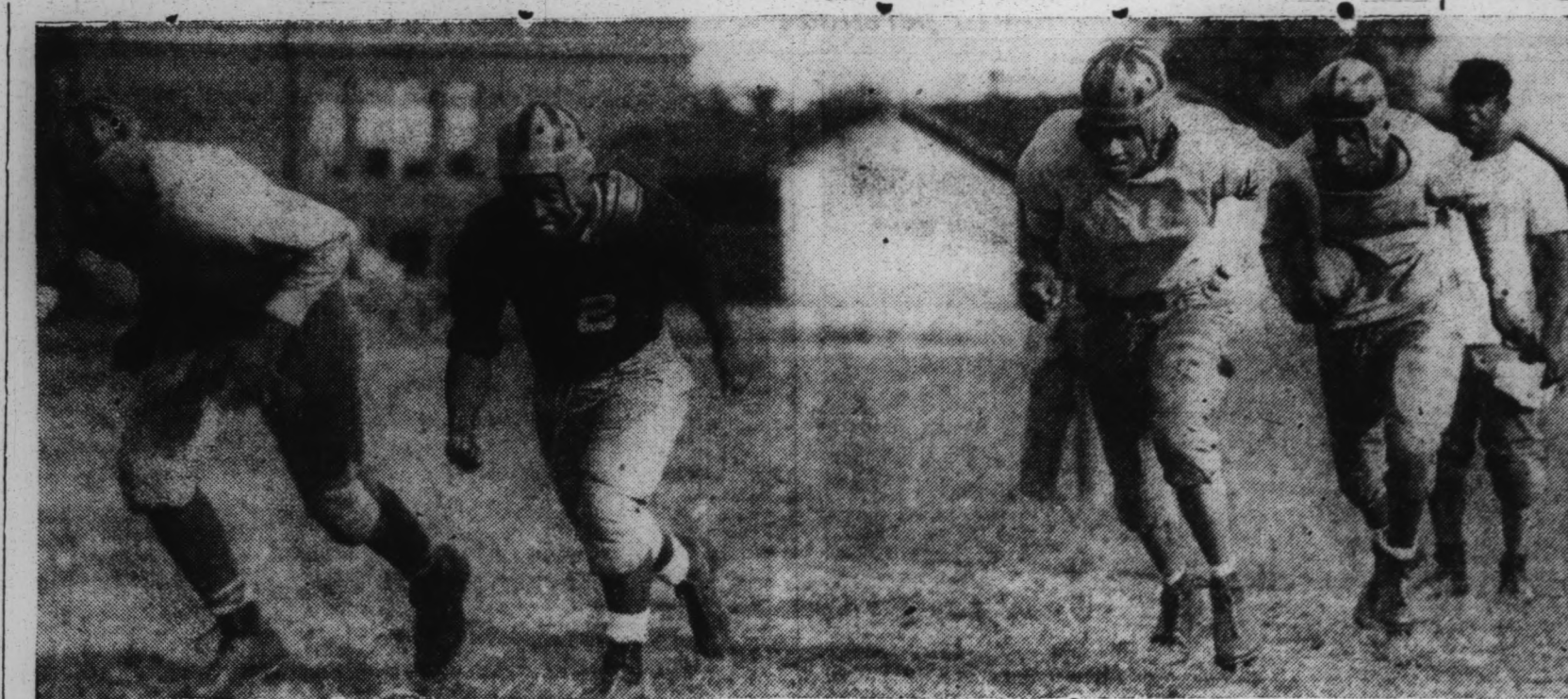
Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.

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Nov. 29—Howard University—Shibe Park.



ATTUCKS TIGERS DRILL FOR FIRST HOME GAME OF 1945: Coach Alonzo Watford of Attucks (right rear) stands by and watches backfield players of the Tiger squad in practice for the game with Sumner High School of St. Louis to be played here on Friday of this week. Left to right the players are: Orville Williams, fullback; Jefferson Cliff, quarterback, and Allan Jackson, left half, moving up to clear the way for Charles Jones, right-half, carrying the ball.

Hoosier Grid Fans Vision I. U. Winning Big Ten Title

LINCOLN, PA., GRID COACH DRILLS BIG CONTENDERS FOR CIAA GLORY

LINCOLN, Pa.—Manny Rivera, Lions of Lincoln University, has entered the second week of football practice and the Lions will begin considerable watching as contenders for CIAA honors. There are only seven of last season's regulars on the team, but thirty-four yearlings make daily practice more promising for the veteran Lion mentor than preparations of a year ago.

Seven promising fledglings include: Sidney Bridgeforth, 20-year-old star from Bridgeport, Conn., packing 240 pounds on a sturdy frame, is making an early bid for a regular starting position at guard. Another guard, William Bell, age 19, though weighing only 165 pounds, hailing from Montclair, N.J., is going to make it a tough proposition for any other candidate for his tackle. Ben Baugh, 19, a six-foot, 180-pound frosh from East Orange, N.J., looks to be the best bet to date. John Perry, Jr., a 19-year-old product of Red Bank, (N.J.) High, though tipping the beam slightly less than 150 pounds is a candidate for a guard-post who may revive memories of Frank Murray, the watchcharm guard and captain-elect of the 1940 Rivero machine that really went places in league competition.

In the backfield, fleetfooted Izzy Williams, 17-year-old track star from Media High, combines deceptive wiriness with unusual speed to blaze a path which belies his weight of 140 pounds. Another promising backfield candidate is Thomas Bennett, 18-year-old speed merchant from Youngstown, Ohio, who weighs 165 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Candidate for a quarterback berth is another 17-year-old freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., upon whose 5 feet 9 inch, 160-pound shoulders may fall a considerable share of the passing chores in addition to signal barking, William K. Hooks, Jr.

Of the veterans Hugh "Pete" Johnson, 180-pound fullback from Sedalia, N.C., a senior, and Charles M. Calaniss, 18-year-old sophomore and 170-pound quarterback from Washington, D.C., comprise the backfield duo. Halfback Robert L. Boyd, 18-year-old sophomore, whose home is in Chapel Hill, N.C., and who carries the 180 pounds spread over a 5 feet 9 inch physique, seems almost a cinch to win a starting halfback assignment.

At center six-foot 190 pound John W. Armistead from Douglass High in Baltimore, an 18-year-old Junior, and ends: William Bishop, 5 feet 11 in 170 pound Junior from Ben Franklin High in Philadelphia. William Hall, 6 feet 1 1/2 inch, 178 pounder, another Junior from Douglass High in Baltimore, and Lenox Lacey Jackson, 11, 6 feet, 165 pound product of Howard High School in Wilmington, Del., a sophomore, also an end, completes the roster of veteran candidates.

Acting in the role of line coach and chief aide to Rivera in preparing the Lion gridsters for the season's opener versus Aberdeen Proving Ground's eleven at Aberdeen, Md., on October 6, is Milton Peary, 42, guard and captain-elect of the '41 team, a specialist in the kick-off and points-after-touchdowns departments.

ARNOLD BROTHERS, BOXING BOYS SCORE KO'S ON SAME FIGHT CARD

PHILADELPHIA, (ANP)—Billy Arnold, 148 of Philadelphia won his 33rd professional fight and scored his 30th knockout Monday night when he KO'd Ray Revelli of New York in one minute, 22 seconds of the first round.

Arnold had no trouble at all in dispatching Revelli, a veteran of six years in the professional ring. The 19-year-old Philadelphia sparring with his opponent for a short time and then laced out with a hard left hook to Revelli's jaw that sent him reeling from the center of the ring up against the ropes.

Arnold followed up his advantage and battered Revelli with rights and lefts to the head until he went down on his haunches. He squatted on his heels until the referee, Charles Daggert, counted him out.

This was the second time that Revelli had been matched with Billy Arnold, but it was the first time that they had ever actually met. Last spring Revelli was supposed to fight Arnold here, but he failed to show up for the fight and the promoter was forced to move Billy's younger brother, Jetson, into the windup spot for his professional fight. As a result of his failure to show Revelli was suspended in New York and Pennsylvania, and was justly reinstated. Fighting on the same card with his elder brother, Jetson Arnold won his fourth professional fight in as many starts by a TKO in the fourth round over Baby Armstrong, also of Philadelphia. This was the second time that the 138-pound Jetson had fought Armstrong, and both fights ended in the same manner.

Jetson displayed brilliant footwork and smart ringmanship, out-box, out-punch, and outslug Armstrong.

For three years I have been around the Fun Bowl and saw the proprietor, Mr. Ferguson come and go. Not one time has he said a word about his so-called friends with whom he has spent so much time. I think it is about time that some of you get down off your high horses and come out and give him your support, after all he did not build the Fun Bowl just for himself.

He built it for the people of Indianapolis and you are the people. I have seen one or two drop in a few times to see what the lower class of people are doing or how they are getting along. I wish I could see some of the so-called big shots come out once a week and have a big get together. Perhaps the rest of them might see or hear of the fun that you are having and find time to take off a night and go bowling.

This may hurt some of you, but it also hurts Mr. Ferguson, and he is too big a man to say anything about it. And when I say big man I mean just that. If we had a few more like him in this city, it would be a better place for everyone. We would have more places to go and enjoy ourselves. So until the next time here is waiting to see you.

FEW LETTER MEN UP FOR FOOTBALL AT LINCOLN, MO.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—With but a few letter men among the 35 out at Lincoln (Mo.), Coach Rains and his assistant, Isiah Israel, a newcomer from West Virginia and California, are making a desperate effort to shape the squad for the season's five game schedule.

Not too pleased with the progress made thus far in whipping them into shape, from which an acceptable eleven may be picked, the mentors are still spending much time with fundamentals. An inter-squad game is scheduled soon.

"The situation is not altogether hopeless," says Coach Rains, "but we will have to teach a lot of football in the next few weeks." The L. U. Tigers will meet the formidable Langston University team in an opener October 13. Both general reputation and the record here are basis for what to expect from the erstwhile Zip Gales.

Earl Shepard, Leon Jordan and Milton Byrum seem to constitute the "back" material. Hope is being pinned on Charles Hall, Neal Haygood, Horatious Johnson, Earl Brooks and Henry St. James to make a line equal to the call.

Freshmen showing promise and vying for places are Morgan Maxwell, Frank Alcorn and Walter Russell. Hard work and constant training no doubt will find others bidding for a berth on the Tiger roster.

★ PATRONIZE
★ RECORDER
★ ADVERTISERS

ATTUCKS TIGERS BLANK DUNBAR OF DAYTON, OHIO; SCORE, 27 TO 0

DAYTON, O.—Attucks Tigers of Indianapolis triumphed over Dunbar of this city last Friday evening, with a score of 27 to 0 in a contest full of action, patronized by a sizeable crowd of jocular grid game fans.

Williams, Attucks fullback, went over from the 15-yard line in the first quarter to score, aided with two 25-yard runs by Cliff, quarterback. The extra point was made by Jackson, left half from a center plunge.

Following the kickoff in the second quarter, Williams of Attucks stole the ball in a play and Cliff, in a following play marched down the field 25 yards to score the second time. Jones, halfback, carried the ball for the extra point.

Attucks kicked off again. Foree, end, ran down the field to recover the ball from a fumble by Steele, quarterback of Dunbar, on the six-yard line. Williams carrying the ball for Attucks circled the end to make his second touchdown of the game. Jackson again scored the extra point.

Davis of Dunbar received the ball on the next kickoff and was stopped on the 25-yard line. The clever Dunbar eleven tried again and again their tricky plays but were stopped in all attempts, which ended with a punt. Cliff of Attucks received and ran to the 45-yard line before he was stopped.

Jones of Attucks ran off-tackle for a five-yard gain. Williams took over and carried the ball 50 yards for his third touchdown of the game. The extra point was missed.

Beginning the fourth quarter, Coach Watford sent in his second string eleven, which kept the Dunbar boys from scoring. Williams, Jones, Cliff, and Grundy received minor injuries, but will be in the line-up to play against Sumner of St. Louis on Friday of this week.

Attucks (27) Dunbar (0)
Ovelton... Left End... Olostree
Murry... Left Tackle... McGown
Bell... Left Guard... Bass
Dupree... Center... Hawkins
Grundy... Right Guard... McFarland
Lampkins... Right Tackle... Taylor

1st Home Game

Tigers' Grid Squad Meets Sumner Eleven

GLOBETROTTERS NET SQUAD PLAN BIG '45 SEASON

CHICAGO. — Things are humming in this city, the headquarters of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, as preparations get underway for the nineteenth annual coast-to-coast and border-to-border road tour of the great basketball team.

During the last eighteen consecutive seasons, the Globetrotters have compiled a record that never will be equaled by any team. The 1945-46 campaign shapes up as one of the most promising in the team's brilliant history.

A. M. Saperstein, who conceived the Globetrotters and built them into the wonder attraction they are, says: "The Globetrotters look like the best aggregation we have had in many years. We have a fine squad of players lined up."

Plans call for the Trotters to start play sometime in November. Requests for games have been pouring into their office from all nooks and corners of the United States, and from Mexico, Canada, South America, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

WAC'S IN FRENCH AREA WIN TENNIS HONORS

PARIS. (ANP)—Four members of the 6888th Central Postal Directory unit have received certificates of athletic award from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in acknowledgement of their performance in the recent five-day tennis tournament here.

They are T/4 Crendell Haley, Pfc. Evelyn Griffin, Cpl. Edna Jackson, Pfc. Carolyn Poole. T/4 Haley and Pfc. Griffin of Company B defeated exceptional players during the tournament and were runners-up in the doubles finals. Both won Parker 51 fountain pens in addition to the athletic certificates from General Eisenhower.

Corporal Jackson and Pfc. Poole, both of Company C, failed to reach the finals but were praised for having played superior games.

The Attucks Tigers will meet the strong Sumner High School eleven of St. Louis here Friday afternoon of this week. This is the first home appearance of the Tigers following two contests on the road. In these the Tigers won, 27 to 0, over Dunbar of Dayton, and played Clinton, Ind., to a tie, 6-to-6.

Coach Watford has carried his men through the pace of several tough drills and has made some changes in the line-up following the game with Clinton and Dunbar of Dayton, preparatory to meeting Sumner of St. Louis here.

With numerous rivals for all key spots the boys are displaying the full store of tricks which have been laid down by their popular coach. The Attucks line will stand out for stalls in the forward line and the backfield.

Orville Williams, high point scorer of the season appears to be entrenched at the fullback's post. Jefferson Cliff and Robert Washington, both letter men will divide the job of holding down the quarterback's post. Jackson answering to the first name of Allan, the line plunging, ground covering young man from Akron will cover the spot of the lethality. And four boys are up for the job of right half.

These are Anderson Gridley, Charles Jones, Cornelius Coward and Charles Green. Jones stacks up over his rivals for the regular berth in this instance. The wrecking crew includes also Ralph Dupree, center; Lester McClung, right guard; William Rasdell, right guard; Charles Huston, candidate for center and second string guards, Oscar Grundy and Stoneth Bell.

Another letter man of the front line is Oscar Harper a tackle. The line men range in weight from 145 to 165, a group including Herman Murry, weight 200 pounds. These are the Tigers who will meet Sumner here this week.

The probable line-up for Friday's game is as follows: Ovelton, lg; Murry, lt; Bell, lg; Dupree, c; Grundy, rg; Lampkins, rt; Brittain, re; Cliff, q; Jones, lb; Jackson, ta; Williams, f.

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THESE BRANDS BELOW CEILING

Watch JACK'S Ads and Save Money

ATTUCKS FOOTBALL GAME ATTUCKS HIGH SCHOOL

VS.
SUMNER HIGH SCHOOL
of St. Louis, Mo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28TH

3:00 P. M. — 3:00 P. M.

Attucks Field

West 12th Street — Enter Gate on 12th Street

Admission—Students 40c, Tax Incl.

Adults 50c, Tax Incl.

The A-V-E-N-O-O "House of Frankenstein" at Walker Sunday

By THE SAINT

HENRY (EAST SIDE PLAYBOY) HARVEY, WESLEY (sports promoter) Jackson and your pillar of info devoured nearly two dozen hard-shell crabs Monday at the Oriental. The party was on Brother Jackson. Thanks, pal. . . James and Rosetta Green of the barbecue castle report a fine time on their visit to Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati. . . John (hippie) Henry is doing great biz at his tavern out in Hanphville. . . Melchior Matthews of the northend is really goin' places. . . A large crowd is expected at the Attucks vs. Summer game this Friday.

A LOTTA COMPLAINTS ARE jumpin' into this scribbler from ex-service men, who claim they are not gettin' a square deal down at the U. S. Employment office. They claim Negroes are really being kicked in the pants. One vet explained that he was told there were no openings at the Veterans' hospital, and later saw them send an okay ex-service man out as an attendant. When he asked why, he was told that the job was for whites only. . . Such crummy biz should warrant the attention of Lowell (NAACP) Trice. There tis fella.

FRIENDS ARE CONGRATULATING Wesley Jackson for bringing the Dream Game to Naptown. We refer to the Cleveland Buckeyes vs. Homestead Grays Thursday nite, September 27. . . The boys wanted us to put something in this kolum about James. Oriental bartender, but we have forgotten what it was. So sorry, fellas.

BEST NEWS OF THE WEEK is that Opal (Uncle Samuel) Tandy is back in the States, and playing litely and polite in Chi. . . According to information reaching this writer from sources usually reliable and which we cannot divulge, a lotta talking is in the offing if certain police officers don't get hep. If you know what we mean. . . Better play it straight and keep the record clean for a lotta swell colored officers. If you don't care about your job, remember there are others who do. Remember also, you can't play with fire without gettin' burnt. . . An we AIN'T JUST CLICKIN' OUR TEEETH. . . Whatcha Bet!!!

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE deals with the well known George L. Knox, and appeared in The Times several days ago in the kolum. . . Our Town, written by Anton Scherrer. Because so many young folks have never heard of Mr. Knox, we feel that the republication of the article in this kolum is both opportune and educational.

For style and sumptuousness, nothing in this town ever beat the Bates House barber shop run by George L. Knox. It attained the purple heights in the last decade of the 19th century.

Mr. Knox had the first of everything around here. He introduced the "singe," the "facial massage," and the "egg shampoo." Indeed, he brought the first manicurist to Indianapolis—at a time when a barber shop was the least likely place to find a woman. All of which is hard to reconcile when you learn that Mr. Knox was sold in slavery when he was 3 years old.

Mr. Knox's shop was on the Illinois st., side of the hotel and occupied a room about 40 by 60 or so feet. It looked a hundred times that size because of the mirrors in the place. Mr. Knox was a wizard with mirrors and knew more about the theatrical possibilities of reflecting surfaces than any man living at the time. Indeed, I doubt whether any man today knows half as much.

Except for the street side, every wall of Mr. Knox's shop was lined with mirrors. The experience of entering the place and seeing yourself face to face made you conscious that you needed everything Mr. Knox had to offer. It worked the other way, too. When he got done with you, the mirrors made you believe that you were the best-looking man in Indianapolis. Lon Davidson once told me that the fabulous cost of Mr. Knox's mirrors paid for themselves in the course of the first year (I'll get to Mr. Davidson in a minute.)

CAUGHT 'EM BOTH WAYS . . .

FACING EACH mirrored wall was a battery of seven chairs (maybe more) which made a total of at least 14 stations. The rear wall was taken up with a battery of bootblacks and an entrance to the lobby of the hotel. Mr. Knox caught them coming and going. Getting a haircut, or even a shave, in the Bates House barber shop was nothing short of a ritual. Mr. Knox sat immediately to the right of the street entrance beside a stand upon which stood the busiest cash register in Indianapolis. He was an extraordinary handsome Negro, about 50 years old when I first met him, with the most impressive head of white hair I ever hope to see. (Lon Davidson once told me that Mr. Knox treated himself to an egg shampoo every morning before breakfast.)

Mr. Knox never did any barbering himself. He officiated, and, by George, he looked the part. He always wore a Prince Albert coat, a pair of striped pants and a spotless white vest during business hours. It made a great impression when you entered his place. In fact, it was not unlike a lively overture that held the promise of something good to come.

Mr. Knox's regular greeting, I recall, was "Front!" and immediately a boy from somewhere around the bootblack battery would rush forward to relieve you of your hat and coat. Immediately, too, every barber in the shop would rise to his full stature so that you could take your pick of them. It was a difficult choice at first, for one man looked as good as the next one. Chair No. 1, which was nearest Mr. Knox's stand, was in charge of an august personage with white sideburns who looked for all the world like something out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Chair No. 2 was in charge of Lon Davidson and usually hitched up with him because he looked more like my generation.

TICKETS FOR WAITING . . . SOMETIMES, which was more often than not, every chair was occupied when you got there. In that case, Mr. Knox gave you a ticket with a number on it. When your number was called you had the alternative of getting into the vacated chair or waiting for your favorite barber. I often waited an hour or more to get Mr. Davidson not only because he was a dandy barber, but also because he was a mighty good talker.

Mr. Knox was also an amazing conversationalist but, of course, he couldn't put up with me, a mere boy, when he had Jim Riley and Benjamin Harrison to talk to. Once I remember seeing Booker T. Washington in Mr. Knox's shop. He got the whole works and I recall that he preferred which hazel to bay rum when the barber put it up to him. There wasn't a peep out of the cash register when Mr. Washington left the place arm in arm with Mr. Knox. Chair No. 1 took over in his absence.

Lon Davidson once told me that the Little Lord Fauntleroy period (circa 1887) ended in a harvest for Mr. Knox. Of course, it looked like bankruptcy in the beginning, said Mr. Davidson, but Mr. Knox had a hunch that, sooner or later, the kids of Indianapolis would stage a revolution. When the revolution finally took place, it kept two porters busy collecting the debris. It was a poor Saturday if they did not sweep up three tightly-packed bushel baskets of Indianapolis boys' curls, said Mr. Davidson.

IN COMPANY WITH Roy (Indpls. Star) Miller, Phil (Shaw's Rainbow) Owens, Rufus (Oriental) Martin, Mack (Dayton) Lewis and another gent whose name escapes us at the moment, we visited the swiftest tap room in the Hotel Ferguson last Saturday. En route to our destination we stopped and talked with Brother Swancey, owner of the modern auto wash at 10th and Senate. The fella really has something on the ball and is a credit to our business group. Ditto for Brother Smith, whose modern and well-stocked grocery in Lockefield, is a credit to the entire city. Incidentally the store is open daily until 12 mid-nite week days and until 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Mr. Ash Burnett came in to tell us that he was not a patrolman, and, evidently, we were talking about his brother, Pat. Right you are, Ash. So Sorry.



'Flame of Barbary Coast' At Park Tuesday

COUNT BASIE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing" whose record-breaking engagements at the Club Plantation, Los Angeles, will continue through October 2, is one bandleader who will have absolutely no booking worries in view for some time to come. As a matter of fact, the one problem confronting Basie's bookers, the William Morris Agency, and his personal manager, Milton Ebbins, is how to take care of all the demands for the band's services.

The Count already is booked as far ahead as January, 1947, and his prize engagements between now and that time will include a four-week stand at the Roky Theater in New York and eight weeks in the famous Blue Room of New York's Hotel Lincoln. He is

"Flame of Barbary Coast", a Republic picture which opens at the PARK theater Tuesday has captured the flavor of an American era that will never return.

In story, action and setting, the film is done in good taste, with nostalgic music, traditional San Francisco gayety and stirring suspense. The time is 1926. The Barbary Coast has been restored by cunning craftsmen who built the sets from aging photographs. The San Francisco of yesterday will recognize places — and he might imagine that he even recalls some of the characters.

John Wayne, the tall, handsome star of "Stagecoach", is a Montana cattleman with honest eyes and accurate aim from the hip. He also has a way with women.

scheduled to go into the Roky some time in January or February, and into the Lincoln in March and April. The "Jump King" is well established as a result of two previous engagements at both spots.

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★ ADVERTISERS

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451 Indiana Ave.
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BORIS KARLOFF MENACING IN NEW SUPER-SHOCK FILM

In addition to his multiple screen, radio and stage interests Boris Karloff is preparing for publication an anthology of the world's finest horror and horror literature. Having successfully compiled and edited a similar anthology, "The World's Tales of Terror," which has gone into four printings since late last year, Karloff has been commissioned by his publisher to issue a second book in the same field, but of broader scope in selection of material.

Whereas the first publication contained 15 short stories strictly on "terror" lines, his next anthology will incorporate complete short stories, passages from novels and poetry of both "terror" and "horror" category.

In the forthcoming anthology, Karloff is seen in "The House of Frankenstein," in which he is co-starred with Lon Chaney, and which is due Sunday at WALKER theater.



Gene Pope and his Hoosier dance band will begin a tour of dance dates throughout the state early next month. The band needs no introduction to dance fans in this section of the country, having won quite a reputation for their peculiar style of swing music. Watch for dates in your hometown.

my people tell me that I will be sorry. Should I stay on here and do as they say or try to win this boy?

Ans.—Leaving home isn't the solution to your problem. Stay right on where you are. Your parents don't object to your seeing the young man, they want you to keep your eyes open and avoid jumping into a hasty marriage. Since your parents don't approve of the fellow altogether, it would certainly be worth your while to study the young man with caution before getting too serious. In the meantime, cultivate other friendships.

B. N. C.—My boy friend is supposed to arrive in California from overseas sometime this month. I want so much to go out there and meet him but as I live on the Atlantic coast, it will require a lot of money. We have been saving our money to get married. Should I take a part of it and go to him when he gets there?

Ans.—Please don't! Why uselessly squander the money that you two have worked so hard to save during the past three years? The probability is, you wouldn't get a chance to see him anyway until he is processed

which will take place at the Service Command in which he was inducted. He will get in touch with you as soon as he can.

M. L. H.—I am in contact with two boys and one of them I love and one I like. The one I love has been in some trouble and he is very nice but the one I like, he clowns a lot and he doesn't act manly and he is trying to come between the one I love and myself. Which one would you think the best choice?

Ans.—There's no point in choosing between the two as you are not ready for marriage and neither are they. Both young men are interested in you but they are far from having serious intentions. When you enter college this fall there is no doubt but that you will find other suitors who will fascinate you even more than these two. Avoid tying yourself down to any one man while you are so young.

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4 HORROR FILLED Days Sun., Sept. 30- COME EARLY

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
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with **JOHN CARRADINE** **J. CARROL NAISH**
Gertrude Michel — Charles Gordon
"THREE IS A CROWD"
"NEWS OF THE DAY"
THURS. "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
"HOLLYWOOD & VINE"

MODERN As TOMORROW!
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SUN., MON., SEPT. 30—Open Noon Sunday

Margaret Sullivan
CRY HAVOC
Delta Rhythm Boys
HER LUCKY NIGHT
"PURPLE MONSTER STRIKES"
Sun. Mat. — All Shows Mon.

3 ACTION FILLED Days Tues. Oct. 2 - MATINEE DAILY
AN EARTHQUAKE OF LOVE and ACTION...
She gave her heart as the precious stake . . . and strong men battled to win it!
FLAME OF BARBARY COAST
Ann Miller
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

Big Double-Barrel Bill Featured at Tomlinson Hall

Limelight in Detroit

By Jimmy Tournier Jr.

DETROIT, Mich. — In a great gridiron struggle between two gridders, the Big Ten football team, the experienced Indiana U. football team simply trounced a well tutored and spirited University of Michigan eleven in Ann Arbor bowl. A near capacity crowd saw the under-estimated Indiana eleven score two rapid fire touchdowns in the first half of the ball game.

A long pass, Raymond to the septa halfback, Mel Groomes of Trenton, N. J., covered fifty-six yards and a touchdown which dimmed the hopes of the highly touted Michigan team. Earlier Raymond had tossed a perfect touchdown pass to big Ted Kluzewski, Indiana's scrappy sophomore end.

The most talked about player on the field and potentially a coming great star, was George Taliaferro, a 17-year-old youngster from Roosevelt high school in Gary, Ind. He entered I. U. with the reputation of the state's finest high school football player, along with the much publicized Ernie Zaleski of South Bend.

But "Tally" really proved to be a fast, alert hard running back who pulverized the Michigan coach to say that Taliaferro would be one of the greatest players in the nation by the end of the present season (and Crisler knows his football). "Tally" does everything well and was unstoppable in the game.

That trick "T" formation used by the "Eighty Hoosiers" was too much for the young Michigan team to understand. Bo McMillin, the "praying Colonel" really upset the dope bucket, and in Taliaferro he has the nation's outstanding first-year player. You'll be hearing a lot about this kid who reminds me of the great Billy Hillenbrand, former All-American at I. U.

Mel Groomes, I. U. septa right halfback is also a trackman of distinction, being an outstanding high jumper. Another septa player to appear in the game was Jack Adams, the all-state flash, from Central high of Muncie. I. U. opponents should beware because "Bo's pore lil' boys" are ready this year.

AROUND TOWN

Back from a limited stay in Brooklyn, N. Y., because of the serious illness of their mother, are Mme's. Elveta McGhee, Alma

Haggard and Pearlster Varnado. Alluring Ann Atkins continues her mysterious ways as usual. Lovely Lucille Cant, proprietress of the Brady Bar is an attractive little bundle of charm, and dynamic too (much).

Bradley, another I. U. footballer, must be a great inspiration to his parents, whom I met here. They were on their way to Ann Arbor. He is reported to be the son of a famous football player. They came from Rushville, Ind. (nice folks). Tall, handsome Price Tanner, formerly of Pittsburgh, is an ex-band leader of note. He is reported to be the most sensational "ivory tickler" ever to come out of Birmingham.

Cpl. Mason Stewart has just arrived in the city to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and young son. It is reported that Sgt. Bill Moore, the good looking kid from Bloomington, Ind., is engaged to a pretty graduate of I. U., who hails from the "steel city" of Gary. Ann B. Johnson of New York City, recently spent a short vacation in the "motor city". She is an I. U. graduate, and she is doing graduate work at Columbia U. A Miss Thompson, of the popular "Strollers Club", she has also won numerous honors as a select "pin-up" girl, truly an ever-lucky girl (that Russell). Pretty Daisy Washington, is a recent graduate of I. U. She received a B. S. degree in library science and majored in biology. She is an active member of the Aka Sorority and at this writing is teaching at Attucks high in "naptown".

Steve Jackson, Detroit's own playboy and Margaret Rollins of Charleston, W. Va., will take the "vows" in the near future. It seems that Frank Walters (could it be he?) has a crush on petite Bernice Harriette. Lovely Olive Brown, "blues singer deluxe" still holds top billing, at the exclusive Club Zombie, Detroit's finest. This popular northside niter is under the able management of Noah Brown.

He's just gone. Ladies and gents, the one and only Lionel Hampton and his great band have just completed a week's run at the beautiful Paradise theater, Woodward ave., downtown Detroit. The joint was rockin' and the boys were buggin' in the aisles and "Hampt" grooved "caldonia" and "Hampt's Boogie". It is evident that he broke all attendance records at the Paradise. Genial "Hampt" is the same old stage as on the stage.

Storms Ork, Southern Harmonizers Head Show Sat. Nite, Sept. 29th

Dance Broadcast Over WIBC, 12:15

SOUTHERN HARMONIZERS WERE ORGANIZED SOME 15 YEARS AGO

The Southern Harmonizers was organized some fifteen years ago by William Hayden and Hermon New. For two years the quartet was using four part harmony without the use of an instrument. Later they felt that they could further succeed by the use of a piano. The group decided to secure the services of Essie M. Hayden as their dressiest and accompanist. From that time which was 1932 the group have been jumping by strides. For three years the group sang over the Mutual Network with Southern Echoes and at that time, Crisler acclaimed this group which was The Angelic Five at that time, as the greatest singing aggregation of this time and age. This group have traveled from coast to coast and have done much for the good will of our soldiers in the various recreational centers. Four years ago they were presented along with Southern Echoes in The Famous Orchestra Hall in Chicago. Three years ago the Southern Harmonizers toured the



"DUD" STORMS

"Meet Me in St. Louis" At Indiana Sunday



Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien, who head the cast of "Meet Me in St. Louis."

After playing little girl parts for years, Judy Garland achieved screen maturity in "For Me and My Gal" and in "Presenting Lily Mars." Now, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Meet Me in St. Louis," the new Technicolor film opening Sunday at the HILL'S INDIANA theater, Judy's a little girl again and she loves it. When the star reported for make-up tests everyone who saw her agreed that winsome Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz" was back.

As Esther Smith, seventeen-year-old daughter of the Smith family of St. Louis, Judy wears almost an exact duplicate of the

★ RECORDER
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"When Good Fellows Get Together!" It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A Place JUST LIKE

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A Pedro Lane Production
Featuring
THE LANETTES

MAURICE WINSTON
Sweet Song Stylist

ADA METCALF
Blues Song Stylist

BERNARD BROWN
Wonder Boy

LADIES' NITE WED. NITE
35c AND TAX

For Reservation
Call, Riley 0777

"Stage Door Canteen" at Douglas Sunday

Of the forty-eight star personalities appearing in Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen," on the screen of the DOUGLAS theater through United Artists release, sixteen are currently playing in Broadway stage hits. To include these stars in his picture Lesser moved his company and crew East for a month's shooting.

Katharine Cornell, who makes her screen debut in "Stage Door Canteen," and Judith Anderson starring in "Three Sisters," Tallulah Bankhead in "Skin of Our Teeth," Ralph Bellamy in "Tomorrow the World," Ray Bolger in "By Jupiter," Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in "The Pir-

ate": Helen Hayes in "Harriet," Aline MacMahon in "Eve of St. Mark"; George Jessel in "Show Time"; Gypsy Rose Lee in "Star and Garter"; Ethel Merman in "Something for the Boys"; and Arlene Whelan and Arlene Francis in "Doughgirls."

PLUS "Circumstantial Evidence," the amazing, action-packed story of a two-fisted guy on whom the police could hang no charge—except murder, opens Sunday at the DOUGLAS theater.

The exciting 20th Century Fox hit stars Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan, with Trudy Marshall, Billy Cummings and Ruth Ford in important roles.

HILL'S INDIANA THEATRE

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Sun., Mon., Tues.



Get happy-hearted at M-G-M's glorious romance with music (featuring the Hit Parade "Trolley Song") in Technicolor! It's a sweetheart of a movie!

STARRING Judy Garland
WITH Margaret O'Brien
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Mary ASTOR • Lucille BREMER • Tom DRAKE • Marjorie MAIN

Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finklehoffe • Based on the Book by Sally Benson • Directed by Vincente Minnelli • Produced by Arthur Freed

ALSO ADDED FEATURES

BUDDY JOHNSON TOPS AT SAVOY

NEW YORK—Buddy Johnson, the pianist-bandleader who is currently holding forth at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem with his "Walk 'Em Rhythm" orchestra, can claim the distinction of being one musician who was bounced out of Germany because of his defiance of the late Reich's Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler.

It happened in 1939 when Buddy was jobbing around the Fatherland with small pickup combos at the time Hitler was beginning his European reign of terror. Buddy, playing with his own outfit in a Berlin hot spot, was one day commanded to play a concert for "Der Fuehrer" and when he refused, was threatened with imprisonment. Only a swift contact with the American Consul in Berlin saved him from a trip to a Nazi concentration camp, and it didn't take long for him to be ordered out of Germany as undesirable to the Third Reich.

Buddy had gone to Europe in 1938 as a musician with the Cotton Club Revue on a four-month tour of London, Paris, Dublin and Brussels. When the tour was concluded and the Cotton Club



Erskine Hawkins' mighty dance band is headed this way with a terrific band of swing music. The boys are rated as one of the best aggregations in the country, and are drawing capacity crowds wherever they have appeared. Watch this newspaper for further announcement.

bers headed back to the states, Buddy decided to remain in Europe and subsequently jobbed around Belgium and Germany until his setto with the late and little-lamented Adolf.

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Every SAT. Night! DANCE FLOOR Show



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19th AND MARTINDALE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN!

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

Produced by SOL LESSER

A STORY OF LOVETIME IN WARTIME!



Plus 6 NAME BANDS!
★ KAY KYSER ★ FREDDY MARTIN
★ COUNT BASIE ★ BENNY GOODMAN
★ XAVIER Cugat ★ GUY LOMBARDO

Plus This Action Hit
Michael O'Shea • Lloyd Nolan
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 4
VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
Dennis Morgan

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 6
HIGH POWERED
Robert Lowery

SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS
Jimmy Wakely

Card of Thanks

STARKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved sister, aunt, and niece, Emma Starks. We especially thank the Rev. Wm. Sweatt and Rev. J. B. Carter for their inspiring remarks, the soloists for their inspiring music; the pallbearers, those who donated cars, all for their lovely cards and beautiful floral tributes and Jacobs Bros. for their efficient services.

Mrs. Frances McCann, Sister, P. O. Donald McCann, Nephew, Amanda McClain, Aunt.

HATFIELD—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown at the death of our husband and father, William Hatfield. We sincerely thank the Reverends Oglesby and Auman for their services; those who donated cars and sent flowers and the lovely solo by Mrs. Means. We are grateful to the King and King Funeral Home for their services.

Mrs. Irene Hatfield, Wife, Sons, and Relatives.

RICE—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather, Henry Rice of 722 North Missouri street, who passed away, Sept. 20, 1945. We especially thank Rev. Wm. Sweatt for his inspiring remarks, the choir and soloists for their inspiring music, those who donated cars, each and every one for their beautiful floral offerings and lovely cards, and the John A. Patton Funeral Home for their efficient services.

Elizabeth Young, Daughter, Maurice Rice, Son, John Young, Brother-in-Law, Lula Rice, Daughter-in-Law, Miss Ida Rice and Mrs. Eloise Smith, Granddaughters Paul Rice, Grandson, Charles Smith, Jr., Great Grandson.

LEE—With grateful appreciation we wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness shown during the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Florence Lee, who passed away Sept. 1st. We especially thank Rev. F. E. Young and Rev. Plummer Jacobs for their inspiring remarks and Rev. C. H. Bell for his comforting eulogy. We also thank the soloists, Mrs. Blossom Jones and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, the choir and all organizations of the Mt. Paran Church, Ayres Dept. Store, Shanks Warehouse, Whites Motor Co., all who sent telegrams, cards and floral tributes, and donated cars, and the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for efficient service.

Daughter, Mrs. Dayle Lee Thomas Son-in-Law, Mr. Sam Thomas.

BROKENBURR—The family of Mrs. Alice J. Brokenburr wishes to express their sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to them during the recent illness and passing of their beloved wife, mother, and sister, Robert Lee Brokenburr.

Mrs. Nerissa B. Stickney Mrs. Alice B. Ray Mrs. Flossie Meriwether.

NEVILLE—We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, for cards and floral tributes at the death of our beloved wife, and mother, Vada Neville. We especially thank Rev. D. B. Dudley, the choir, King & King Funeral Home, North and Eastside neighbors, principal and teachers of School No. 23 and employees of International Harvester.

Simon Neville, and Family.

BENNETT—The family of Sgt. Norvel Bennett wishes to thank their many friends, for the kindness shown them in their great loss. The beautiful services conducted by Rev. A. Bernard with the able assistance of Rev. Geo. Baltimore and Rev. R. E. Skelton the musical numbers rendered, the telegrams, condolences, the no. 4 tributes, the Police Dept., the efficient services conducted by King & King Funeral Directors and other sympathies expressed shall be a constant and endearing appreciation on the part of the family.

Mrs. Eula Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Gentry James Miss Garnett James Mrs. Roxie Grooms Mrs. Evelyn Collins Mr. Gilbert James Mr. Edgar Bennett

WASHINGTON—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Eliza A. Washington. We especially wish to thank friends for the beautiful floral designs and those who donated cars. We thank Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Jones for the solos rendered. We especially wish to thank the Reverends R. H. Gaddie, J. B. Carter, P. D. Jacobs, D. H. Lee, and T. J. Barron of Cincinnati, Ohio, and also the John A. Patton Funeral Home, and the Indianapolis Recorder.

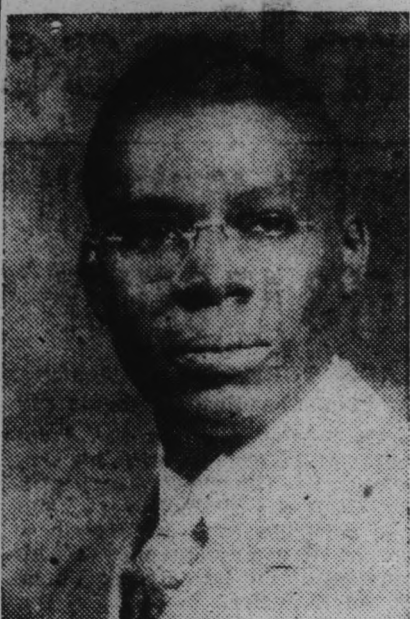
Mrs. Ella Lee and Family.

HAIR LOOKS THAT RATE

Use Pluko Hair Dressing, a genuine Black and White creation. Pluko beautifies your hair, makes it comb out easier. Keeps it softer, smoother. And Pluko has lovely fragrance. At toilet counters in big economy sizes. Amber, 25c White, 50c. Make your hair look lovelier with

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

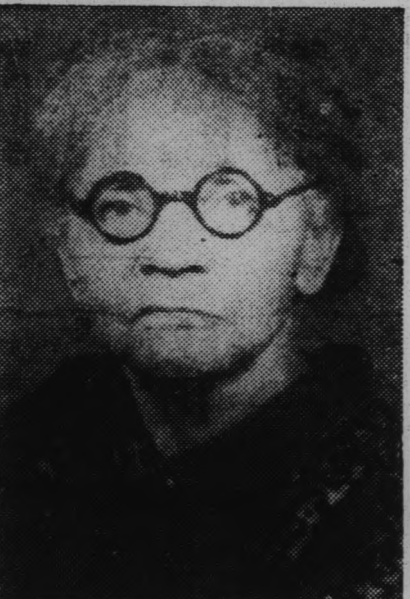
In Memoriam



TITUS S. MILLS—In remembrance of our dear son and brother, Titus S. Mills, who passed this life, September 29, 1940.

(One of His Poems)

When I walk down the crowded street,
And a blind man I chance to meet,
I think of Jesus.
When I pass down the thoroughfare,
And see a lame man stationed there,
I think of Jesus.
When I see those who thirst for drink
From the Living Fountain's precious brink,
I think of Jesus.
He healed the hearts and bodies, too,
Poured out his blessing, rich and true,
I think of Jesus.
Oh! that I but mortal man
Could help in this life's caravan
Life's dearest Jesus.
Rev. G. C. Mills and Family.



MRS. HANNAH GRISSOM—In loving remembrance of our beloved mother, Hannah Grissom who passed away one year ago, Sept. 28, 1944.

When a mother breathes her last farewell
The stroke means more than tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another place,
Without the smile of mother's face.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—The Children.



MARY LEE KILCREASE—In loving remembrance of Mary Lee Kilcrease, who passed away Sept. 29, 1944.

Deep in our heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one that is laid to rest;
In memory's frame we shall keep it.
Because my mother was the best.
Sadly missed by Husband,
Son, and Daughter-in-Law,
Lee Kilcrease,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kilcrease.

HENDERSON—In loving memory of Joseph S. Henderson, who passed away Oct. 1, 1944.

Today brings back memories
Of a loved one laid to rest.
The world may change from day to day,
But never will the one we love
From memory pass away.
—Wife and Daughters.

STEWART—In loving remembrance of my dear wife, Mrs. Clara Hill Stewart, who passed away one year ago today, Sept. 29, 1944.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair;
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
J. Hiram Stewart, Husband,
Vincennes, Ind.

Funeral Directors—3

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MORTUARY

Herbert Willis 632 N. West St. Phone, LI. 5100

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COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR DIGNIFIED SERVICE

Shirley H. Winfrey FUNERAL HOME

848 Indiana Ave. LI. 5751

In Memoriam

The funeral services for Mrs. Emma Starks was held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, September 17th. Rev. William Sweatt officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

The funeral services for Mr. Lessie Landers was held at the Westside chapel, September 19th. Rev. W. M. Edwards officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Chestine was held at the Eastside chapel, September 22nd. Rev. G. Andrews officiated. Burial in New Crown.

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Beautiful memories he left behind.
—The Family.

GREEN—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Nora Ferrell Green, who passed away, Sept. 28, 1944.

In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender fond and true;
There's not a day dear mother,
I do not think of you.
Sadly missed by
Eleanor Darnell Winslow, Daughter,
William Hill, Brother

LEWIS—In loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, John Lewis, who passed away two years ago, Sept. 28, 1943.

It is loneliness here without you,
And sad and weary the way;
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
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Beatin' the Gun

By ALVIN MOSES

is the man who created the political dynasty that succeeded in electing Adam Clayton Powell Jr. to the present congress. Weeks ago Joe Ford took the district once presided over by Herbert Bruce despite the opinion of old-time politicians who said it couldn't be achieved.

A power in the affairs of the newspaper PV, Joe told me that Loebl had been given the usual two weeks' notice. Such are the ways of newspaper life. Men and women who choose it for their life's work will tell you that it never, never gets out of your blood. You receive enough out of it (the overall picture) to keep body and soul together. Many fabricate and tell questioners their earnings run into fabulous figures. We go away from it sweating never to return. Years later, a trifle older, graying at the temples, we employ choice words in explaining our return. I imagine that Joe Bostic will not fade from the realm known as the fourth estate.

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NEW YORK (ANP)—More than four years ago, a dynamic tabloid newspaper called "P. V." made its presence in darkest Harlem.

With the surge and fury of a forest fire it caught on with the bulk of the exploited dwellers of the region running from 59th street upwards to 163rd street. Dark and light-skinned Americans of color living by proscription in this, often called world's most liberal city, welcomed People's Voice.

Two friends of mine were elected to hold positions of prominence with that nighting little sheet now grown to 32 pages. An all-around journalist known to the trade as JLC (John Louis Clarke), and Joe (Morgan college) Bostic, a writer of sport subjects.

Covering the cabaret show at Murrain's fortnight ago, we heard our name called by none other than genial Joseph Ford, the biggest name in Harlem political circles. Ford

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(Home Run) Gibson, Homestead Grays, is the leading swatsmith of the National Negro League. The final standing of the first five batters reveals Gibson, 393, representing 57 hits out of 145 at bats. He also batted in 31 runs though the leader in that very important department was wide-shouldered Campanella, Baltimore Elite Giants catcher-outfielder who batted in 36 markers. Harvey, Newark Eagles, was second with 389; Leonard, Homestead Grays, comes next with 375; Wright, Baltimore 371; Gene Beeson, stumpy, unsmiling out-of-gardener of the Philly Stars winds up the charmed circle with 370.

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By T. MELVIN

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STILL CELEBRATING—This scene was taken at a garden party which climaxed the recent celebration of the 45th Anniversary of PORO COLLEGE, 4415 South Parkway, Chicago, Illinois. Goodwill messages from all over the nation are still being received, honoring Mrs. Annie M. Malone for her 45 years of leadership in the field of Beauty Culture, and urging the continued celebration of this epoch-making event.

The big "45" that highlights this exquisite table setting is cut from a 500-pound piece of ice, the beautiful cake

measures one foot high by three feet in circumference, and are creations of Moses Tiller, prominent Chicago caterer.

From left to right (front row) are: Annetonette White, Annie E. Oliver, Fannie Baxter, May Belcher, Annie M. Malone, Pioneer Beautician; Georgia Seals Lewis, Mayoma McCowan, Lillie Howard, Moses Tiller, the caterer; and Thelma Booker. Back row: Agnes Singleton, James A. Mundy, Mayme Jackson, George Hutchinson, Hazel Dorham and Cary B. Lewis.

ATTUCKS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS RISE 100 PER CENT IN FIVE YEARS

Numerous institutions and organizations of the community responding to the appeal of the Community Scholarship Committee of Crispus Attucks High School have increased by more than 100 per cent their donations or awards in the five-year period of 1941 to 1945.

The scholarship awards or donations during this five-year period have been: 1941, \$3,746; 1942, \$4,162; 1943, \$5,161; 1944, \$6,810, and 1945, \$7,815.

The groups, institutions or organizations which have contributed consistently for the last few years include Attucks faculty, Jackson Park Community Club, Indianapolis Foundation, Franklin College, Indiana Central College, Butler University, Christ Temple Church, St. Rita's Catholic Church, Women's Improvement Club, St. Monica's Guild, Second Christian Church Circle and Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Others have been as follows: First Baptist Church, Attucks English Department, Intercollegiate Club, Indiana University Extension, Simpson M.E. Church, Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, Valencia Club, Corinthian Baptist Church, Lockefield Tenants' Council, Mt. Paran Baptist Church, Women's Bible Searchers, Attucks ROTC, Mme. C. J. Walker School of Beauty Culture, New Baptist Church, Barnes M. E. Church, Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church, Helen Swanson School of Beauty Culture, and the Apex School of Beauty Culture.

The Community Scholarship Committee and Attucks extended their appreciation to all these institutions, organizations, and groups, also to those which have contributed less often, but very substantially.

Bert Pizzotti, Hinsdale, Ill.; Lt. Charles Bussey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pvt. Gilbert Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sgt. Ernie Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lt. Samuel Pickens, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lt. William Hudgins, Hampton, Va.; Lt. William Hill, Huntington, W.Va.; Pvt. Wilber Parker, Newark, N.J.; Pvt. Lorenzo Carter, Hamilton, Ohio; Sgt. Delbert Roberts, Fostoria, Ohio; Pfc. Robert Carson, Lexington, Ky.; and Cpl. Minor Kuykendall, Denison, Texas. This does not complete the 1945 Warhawk roster; but later in the season others will be announced.

On Sept. 23rd the Warhawks opened the season against the Marine "Bulldogs" of Camp Lejeune, N.C., at the Air Field, and on Sept. 29th they battle the "Bulldogs" again in Greensboro, N.C. The Warhawks meet their standing rival, the Fort Benning "Tigers" in Atlanta, Ga., on Oct. 7th and they clash with the McMill Field "Bulldozers" in Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 14th. They will be guests again in the Capital Classic in Washington, D.C., when they take on the Morgan "Bears" on Oct. 27th. The

PFC. HARRY PETERS GETS PROMOTION IN GERMAN TWENTY-FIRST CORPS, SEVENTH ARMY, Germany—Harry B. Peters of Indianapolis has been promoted from private first class to corporal in the headquarters battery of the 350th Field Artillery Battalion.

Corporal Peters is the son of Mrs. Ora C. Peters, 829 Capitol Ave., Indianapolis. He has been in the Army since August 1943, and came overseas in December 1944. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart, ETO Ribbon with three Battle Stars, and the Good Conduct Medal.

K.C. MONARCHS AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., (Special)—The Indianapolis Clowns and Kansas City Monarchs wind up their barnstorming tour in a double-header at Pelican Stadium here Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, after which the popular Clowns head for their big annual tour of Florida.

The Clowns opened their tour with the Monarchs in an impressive fashion, winning a double-header at Indianapolis, Sept. 16 when Lazarus Medina outpitched Booker McDaniels to win the opener, 3 to 2, and Lefty Garcia blanked Hilton Smith and his mates, 2 to 0, in the nightcap.

From every angle, the 1945 season must be written into the records as a huge success for the Clowns. They are looking forward to even bigger things in 1946, when they hope to have such of their favorites as Peewee Nuysses Davis, Goose Tatum, Sylvester Sneed, Peewee Oliver, Ray Neal and Rafael Cabrera all back from the service. It is also probable that Leovigildo Lugo, the popular Cuban, also will be back with them.

TAAF eleven will close the season on Nov. 4th in a return game with the Fort Benning squad.

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TAAF GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR 6 GAME SCHEDULE

TUSKEGEE ARMY AIR FIELD, Ala.—Coached by William (Big Bill) Bell, former All-American Big Ten Tackle at Ohio State University and renowned coach of championship Florida A & M grid squads, the Tuskegee Warhawks of Tuskegee Army Air Field are conditioning for the '45 gridiron period in which they hope to surpass their undefeated record of last season.

Lt. Bell piloted the 1944 edition of the Warhawks to a championship season in which they shattered Morgan's two-year invincibility with a 2 to 0 surprise victory over the strong Morgan squad in the Capital Classic on Nov. 11th in Washington, D.C. Fresh from the Morgan battle, they lifted the Service men's Championship title from the Fort Benning Tigers 7 to 6 in one of the hardest fought pigskin contests of the season.

This season coach Bell announces that he has a stronger team in spite of the gap in his front wall created by the absence of Lt. Lonis Ballard, stalwart left end; Cpl. Bob Mike, viscous left Tackle; and Pvt. Walter "Ting" Green, two-pound left Guard. But what has been lost in average poundage in the TAAF forward wall may be supplanted by a swifter '45 backfield sparked by Capt. Claude Govan of Newark, N.J., returned fighter pilot of the 332nd Fighter Group, who is considered one of the most versatile fullbacks to ever play on a Shaw eleven. The TAAF backfield will be drilled by Lt. Lawrence "Bernie" Jefferson, former Northwestern deceptive "triple threat" protagonist, who was ranked as one of the best all-around backs in the Big Ten. Lt. Jefferson is busy reading an elusive Warhawk secondary.

Many of the veteran gridriders of last season have returned to the '45 squad with the addition of a few newcomers. They are: Cpl. John Stewart, Gary, W.Va.; Pfc. John Garvin, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Lt. Robert Gardner, St. Paul, Minn.; Cpl.

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